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## Poles protest siege with Warsaw strike

WARSAW, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — Polish workers staged strikes in at least four big industrial plants in the Warsaw area Monday in protest against the imposition of martial law and suspension of trade union and civilian freedoms.

Workers outside the plants said the strikes had begun after the morning shift. The official news agency PAP said there were discussions in many factories but denied that there had been any interruptions in production. With Poland's new military authorities tightening their grip, it was becoming virtually impossible to obtain information about developments elsewhere in the country.

Polish were living in conditions similar to war time with travel restricted, public meetings banned, union activity suspended, the press limited to a handful of two dailies, and radio and television given over to broadcasting military communiques. State radio broadcast a sermon by Polish primate archbishop Jozef Glemp in which he pleaded for Poles not to resort to violence. Troops and riot police guarded key areas in major cities and highways.

Officials of Solidarity free trade union who escaped the mass detentions Sunday after the military took over vowed that the union would not surrender. The military, led by Prime Minister and party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski who is also defense minister, said they had assumed power to avoid civil war. The new 20-man Military Council of National Salvation said it did not intend to return Poland to the way it was ruled when workers rose against the system in the strikes of 1980.

But as the full extent of the military takeover sank home, it became apparent that the authorities had sought to deliver a mortal

blow to Solidarity, the Soviet Bloc's first free trade union. It appeared the military authorities wanted to ensure that the labor movement, which brought Poles freedoms never before experienced in the Soviet Bloc and plunged the country into a spiral of unending crisis, would never return to its previous form. Hundreds of Solidarity activists, dissidents, and intellectuals were detained Sunday. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was officially said to be in a government guest house.

The martial law authorities have not said how many persons were interned. But dissidents circulated a list with dozens of names Monday and 124 prominent intellectuals and artists issued a statement demanding the release of all those detained. The intellectuals said the authorities had broken the line of agreement with society by imposing emergency. The mass detentions had no precedent in Polish history, they added.

The detainees have been officially interned and though some were already reported released, the martial law regulations said they could be held for as long as the state of emergency lasts. The regulations, broadcast on radio and television, brought a number of key industrial sectors, including the mines, under direct military control. This meant that workers there could face court martial if they staged strikes or refused to obey orders.

Polish have been warned they face summary prison sentences and the death penalty for breaking the new laws which regulate their lives.

All petrol sales have been stopped for private motorists reducing the flow of traffic on streets to a trickle. Troops flagged down cars for spot checks and prevented persons driving out of the capital. An eight-hour curfew



MARTIAL LAW: Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced details of the crackdown on television and radio.

was in force overnight. Telephone and telex lines were cut, banks closed and airline flights suspended.

The six-day working week, abolished in one of Solidarity's many victories over the authorities, was reintroduced. Solidarity officials, who now risk breaking the law by carrying out their union activities, said they were trying to establish a system of couriers. "We'll have to walk through the snow from city to city if necessary," one of them said.

Union officials who are still free concede that they were caught totally by surprise by the military takeover which now appears to have been planned months in advance. By moving Saturday night, the military struck when most workers were at home, making organized resistance all but impossible.

The authorities piled up evidence Monday to justify the move against Solidarity, which they accused of openly planning to bring down the Communist Party. They reacted as the union leaders, frustrated by what they saw as Communist intransigence, became increasingly radical in their public statements.

Walesa, a moderate, said he had been wrong not to believe the radicals who claimed that the Communists would never reform the system except under pressure. At one stage Solidarity appeared to be drawing Poland toward a form of social democracy — and this, in the final analysis, was unacceptable to a Soviet-supported system. Analysts in Warsaw said the Polish military had in effect carried out an internal invasion.

The army daily *Zwierzak Wolsoci*, Solidarity's most consistent and vehement critic, said: "A sort of liberation has today taken place." The official Communist Daily *Trybuna Ludu* said: "This was a war on socialism and the party and all those opposed to the scenario of overthrowing people's rule in Poland."

*Trybuna Ludu* said little of the original hope, pride and euphoria generated by the birth of Solidarity remained. "A state of exception, deviating from normality and causing people to feel threatened, has existed in Poland for over a year. The first state of emergency was introduced not by the government but by Solidarity leaders," it said.

*Trybuna Ludu* said Solidarity leaders meeting in Gdansk last weekend had called for the expulsion of Communist Party cells from factories and advocated the overthrow of the authorities and the creation of a provisional government.

### International reaction split

## East okays, West is dismayed about Poland

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AFP) — International reaction to the Polish crackdown was Monday split into familiar ideological lines — approval in the East, dismay in the West, including among some Western Communist parties.

In Moscow, Tass news agency reported the Soviet government's satisfaction at the statement by Polish Party Secretary Wojciech Jaruzelski — who heads Poland's new military ruling group — that the Soviet-Polish alliance is a cornerstone of Poland's state interests.

The official Soviet statement published by Tass included a warning to the West:

"All the measures taken in Poland certainly come under the heading of internal affairs. Any other interpretation that certain circles in the West are giving to these events

can only be considered as an attempt at interference in strictly Polish affairs."

The attitude elsewhere in the Eastern bloc was reflected by the comment of the Czechoslovak party organ *Rude Pravo* that "the measures taken in Poland reflect our total support and our sympathy."

Even in Budapest, where the Hungarian party's attitude toward Poland's "renewal" had been less unsympathetic than elsewhere in the Eastern bloc, the television commented that "responsible statesmen in East and West" now take a more optimistic view of chances for world peace.

To the West, in London, a Foreign Office spokesman commented: "We shall observe a policy of strict non-intervention and expect all signatories of the Helsinki final act to do the same. We are following events with close attention and are in consultation with our allies."

"We hope that the situation in Poland will return to normal as soon as possible."

In Bonn, where Soviet chief Leonid Brezhnev paid an official visit last month, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher expressed his government's "profound concern" to Polish Charge d'Affaires Miroslaw Wotjowski, who replied that the measures taken were provisional and "in the interest of world peace."

In the Vatican, it was announced that Cardinal Agostino Casaroli would be meeting President Ronald Reagan in Washington Monday. The announcement did not state the purpose of the meeting, but the assumption is it concerns Poland.

*L'Unita*, official daily of the Italian Communist Party, pointed out that the party condemns the measures in Poland and calls for the restoration of civil and trade union liberties there.

But in France, whose Communist Party is represented in the government, the party

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*Humanite* commented that "Solidarity's excesses ruined the hope that was born" in Poland.

Some French Communists and sympathizers have called however for "collective action" to protest the Polish government's decision.

In the ruling Socialist Party, Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy said he was "wholeheartedly" with the demonstrators who would be taking to the streets in France later Monday to protest the Polish action.

"Many ministers would like to participate," he said, "and if we were not in the government we would be there."

In the Netherlands, the Dutch Communist Party said it "completely" rejected the army takeover in Poland.

In Spain, the main political parties, including the Communists, expressed Solidarity with the Polish masses, as did trade unions.

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## Kingdom upholds Bahrain security

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif stated Monday that the security of Bahrain and other Gulf states is the security of Saudi Arabia which supports Bahrain and all brothers in the Gulf.

The minister was commenting on a Bahrain Interior Ministry announcement which said that an Iranian attempt to assassinate top officials in the Gulf states was stopped. A group of Bahrainis and other nationalities were arrested after they came from Iran, where they had been trained in subversion and supplied with arms and communication equipment.

Prince Naif reiterated the Kingdom's full support for brethren saying it is evident that Saudi Arabia is among the states targeted by such activities of the Iranian government.

"While reaffirming our stance, we denounce such acts by a neighboring state which should have cooperated with all to stabilize security in the region, without allowing itself to bequeath some of its nationals and make them jeopardize the security of their country," the prince said. He urged the Iranian government to put an end to "such irresponsible acts which undoubtedly are against the security of the Arab and Islamic peoples."

The Bahrain interior ministry statement said Sunday that the groups had instructions to blow up some "vital installations and spread fear and chaos. They also planned to attack senior government officials, security and defense forces."

The statement said the group and those behind it had intended to subvert all the states in the region.

SYRIA, reacting swiftly, called for an immediate meeting of the U.N. Security Council to deal with an Israeli aggression, a Syrian diplomat said at the United Nations Monday. Muhammad Samir Mansur, Syria's deputy U.N. representative, confirmed that a letter, requesting an urgent council meeting, was being submitted to the 15-nation body by ambassador M. Dia-Alah El-Fattal. The Israeli action was tantamount to annexation of the strategic heights

## Flouting international law Israelis annex Golan Heights

TEL AVIV, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — The Israeli government, risking international condemnation, decided Monday to apply Israeli law to the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and in effect annex it.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin brought the matter before the 120-member parliament shortly after 1700 (1500 GMT). A special dais was put up to accommodate the premier, who is in a wheelchair recovering from a hip injury. Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said the government had told Syria months ago that "Israel cannot wait for long" for Syria to negotiate peace with the Zionist state, and that annexation of the Golan Heights had always been "a mere matter of time."

Nissim told an armed forces radio interviewer the move was prompted by a statement by Syrian President Hafez Assad Sunday in which, according to Nissim, Assad vowed not to recognize Israel "even in 100 years." Israel radio said Begin also hoped to exploit international preoccupation with the Polish crisis and push the annexation bill through parliament in a hurry.

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occupied in the 1967 Middle East war. The 68-year-old premier, in the Knesset (parliament) plenum, He accused Syria of having made life difficult for Israelis with constant bombardments from the Golan Heights until Israel occupied them in 1967.

The immediate reason for the Israeli move appeared to be to win favor with Israelis who oppose Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai next April. They have vowed to block the withdrawal physically.

The government's timing may also have been picked to exploit world preoccupation with the Polish crisis, and by the notion that if Israel acts before the withdrawal, Egypt will move its opposition lest it fouls up prospects for a smooth Sinai pullout.

The occupied Syrian Golan Heights are a

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## Kingdom denounces Israeli action

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers Monday strongly denounced Israel's decision to impose its jurisdiction over the Syrian Golan Heights as a preliminary step toward the area's annexation. It described the move as illegal and contrary to all international laws and conventions.

A statement after a two-hour meeting under Crown Prince Fahd said that by doing so Israel again showed its intention to perpetuate its colonization of the Arab territories it occupied without any right. It appealed to Arab states to close their ranks to face this grave Israeli challenge. It also called

for a "just" of the work to expose and totally reject this arbitrary measure and work to expose Israel's expansionist designs as witnessed by its colonization and settlement policies. It also proclaimed its support to Syria.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abd Al-Yamani said that the cabinet also strongly condemned the plot by a group of saboteurs uncovered in Bahrain and all those behind it to shake that country and other Gulf countries' security and stability. It was briefed on the issue by Interior Minister Prince Naif and reviewed the text of the Interior Ministry communiqué in this connection. Saudi Arabia, the cabinet statement said, stands firmly by Bahrain's side and consultations will immediately start with sisterly Gulf states to take whatever measures are

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## U.S. 'has invasion plan'

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP) — The United States has developed a secret plan to invade the oil region of Southern Iran and other Middle East countries, to protect oil and security interests in the event of a Soviet advance, according to a report in this week's *Sunday Times of London*. The strategy is code-named "tripwire," reporter James Adams wrote.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig drafted the plan with President Reagan's approval although the Carter administration launched the idea after Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan in December 1979, the report said.

The plan would provide a quick U.S. military presence on the ground to deter Soviet intervention in the region.

The *Sunday Times* quoted "one man familiar

with the strategy" as saying:

"If the Russians move into Iran, we will fly in 500 men to form an arc north of the oil fields and there they will stay. If any of our boys are shot, then the Russians know we will retaliate in any way we choose anywhere in the world."

The report went on:

"Moscow has already been privately informed of the scheme's existence and men close to President Reagan cite the threat of tripwire to explain the low level of activity by Russia in Iran and the Middle East generally."

"As well as Iran, the line runs through Turkey, Pakistan, the Gulf, Egypt, Sudan, Somalia and Kenya. America is prepared to intervene with troops in any and all of those countries if President Reagan feels the situation is serious enough."

The report went on:

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*Petromin governor says*

## Local projects will outdo Europe's

NICOSIA, Dec. 14 (AP) — Saudi oil refineries and petrochemical projects will have a competitive edge in the future over European plants, as a result of access to cheap fuel and feedstocks, the governor of Saudi Arabia's Petroleum and Minerals Corporation (Petromin), said in an interview published Monday.

The governor, Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, was also quoted by the *Middle East Economic Survey* as confirming that the Saudi government has decided on a price of 50 U.S. cents per million BTU (British Thermal Unit) for gas supplies as fuel and feedstock for refining and petrochemical projects in the Kingdom.

Taher described the gas price — which MEES said works out at only \$2.75 per barrel in terms of oil equivalent — as "a strong incentive" for the foreign companies involved in joint refining and petrochemical ventures in Saudi Arabia.

The low-price incentive for gas supplies "will be applicable only up to the point when



Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher

the ventures start making a profit — which is taken to be a 25 percent rate of return." Taher was quoted as saying. From then on he added, the gas prices will rise, ultimately being indexed to the price of Arabian light

crude.

Taher said most projects have three to four years before start-up, and probably another three to four years to reach the 25 percent return of equity profit level.

Investment in Saudi Arabia's current program to expand maximum sustainable crude oil production capacity to 12 million barrels per day is going ahead unchanged, but the program itself is not likely to be completed before 1987, he was quoted as saying.

Actual exports from the Red Sea terminal at Yanbu are now approaching one million barrels per day. This should rise to the full capacity of 1.85 million barrels per day in a little less than a year's time, Taher said.

By the second half of the 1980's, Saudi Arabia will be exporting some 800,000 barrels per day of refined products, he added. He also disclosed that as of Dec. 1, Saudi Arabia has reduced the price of its propane exports by \$30 per ton.

## Center conducts studies on local fisheries

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — The Fish Resources and Research Center of Jeddah is currently conducting a program of academic and applied research on fisheries in the Kingdom's territorial waters on the Red Sea. The program is implemented in cooperation with King Abdul Aziz University's Marine Sciences College.

Fuad Daghhestani, the center's director, said Monday that the studies will cover the northern part of the Red Sea, from Jeddah up to the Gulf of Aqaba. This part has been divided into five areas, he added. The studies will deal with the fish reserves, species

nature of the sea bed and the qualities of food on which the fish feed. Detailed studies on the biological aspects of the area will be conducted shortly, Daghhestani said.

The center's researchers are engaged in an economic and social survey of fishermen's lives in the Thawli area, the director said. Other teams also are conducting various studies on fish and its reserves in that area under the supervision of experts from countries of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden. The program is adopted by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), he said.

In a separate development, Rector of King

Abdul Aziz University Dr. Abdullah Nassif opened a seminar on exploiting and administering the coastal areas Sunday. The seminar, held at the KAU marine sciences college, will last until Thursday.

The symposium will study problems which result from the exploitation of resources in coastal areas. It will propose solutions depending on the experience gained in Saudi Arabia and several other places in the world.

Delegates came from the United Nations University in Tokyo, universities of Jordan, Iraq, Kuwait and Sudan; in addition to Jeddah Municipality, the Fish Resources and Research Center, the Saudi-Sudanese Commission for Exploring the Red Sea Resources, the Meteorology Department and members of staff at KAU.

## U.S. team visits KFU in Ahsa

AHSAA, Dec. 14 (SPA) — A delegation of U.S. universities visited King Faisal University's branch here Monday. The group held talks with Dr. Khaled Abdul Rahman Al-Seif, KFU undersecretary in Ahsa.

The delegation is currently on a three-day visit of the Eastern Province for discussing a program of cooperation between KFU's colleges and some American universities. The visit comes in the context of an agreement between KFU and several American universities worked out by the Joint Saudi-U.S. Commission for Economic Cooperation. The U.S. group also visited the university's training and research center, veterinary hospital and the irrigation and drainage project.

## OIC denounces America's extradition of Palestinian

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — The Organization of the Islamic Conference Monday strongly denounced the United States' decision to turn over a Palestinian student to Israel.

The 42-nation OIC described the extradition of Ziyad Abu Ain to Israel as an "inhuman act which violates the international law." In a statement issued here, the organization said: "not only the operation is an unjustified act of provocation but it gives the Zionist enemy a new incentive to continue its aggressive policy toward the Palestinian people in and outside the occupied land."

The OIC was shocked when it received the news about the U.S. government's decision to extradite Abu Ain to Israel, in May, 1979.

thus subjecting him to vengeance and Zionist terror, the statement read. The decision can affect relations between the U.S. and Islamic countries, it added.

The organization urged the international society and peace and justice-loving powers to denounce "this act which violates the simplest principles of human rights."

The State Department on Saturday sent Abu Ain to Israel climaxing a two-year legal battle over his freedom. He had been in a Chicago jail since his arrest by FBI agents in August 1979. Israel charged the Palestinian student with a marketplace bombing in the West Bank city of Tiberias in May, 1979.

## Official inspects information center

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Public Security Assistant Director Gen. Yahya Abdullah Al-Mualimi visited Interior Ministry's National Information Center Monday to inspect it.

Mualimi accompanied by a number of

### From the Gulf

DUBAI, Dec. 14 (WAM) — The first Gulf computer exhibition will open at the Dubai International Trade Center Tuesday. UAE Minister of Finance and Industry Sheikh Hamdan bin Rashid is expected to inaugurate the show. On display will be a wide variety on computing and word processing equipment. The show has attracted 46 exhibitors from the U.S., Canada, U.K., Austria, India, Greece, West Germany, Japan and Holland. A number of internationally-known firms such as the IBM and ICL will appear alongside local companies. Computers suitable for the work loads of large corporations and government departments, as well as personal ones will be on display. The exhibition will continue till Thursday.

SHARJAH, Dec. 14 (WAM) — C.P. Srivastava, secretary general of the international maritime consultative organization (IMCO), left here Monday for London following a three-day visit to the UAE. He was seen off at the airport by Mustafa Tayarah, managing director of Arab maritime transport academy (AMTA). During his stay the IMCO secretary general held talks with Sheikh Sultan bin Muhammad Al Qassimi, member of the UAE supreme council and ruler of Sharjah, and Said Al-Mulla, minister of communications, on cooperation between the UAE and IMCO.

BAHRAIN, Dec. 14 — Gulf Riyad Bank E.C., owned 60 percent by Riyad Bank of Jeddah, and 40 percent by Credit Lyonnais of Paris, held its fourteenth board meeting in Bahrain on Sunday.

subordinated loan of SR85 million.

## Emergency aid boxes installed in Dammam streets

DAMMAM, Dec. 14 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Traffic Department has installed special boxes for emergency aid calls in 30 parts of Dammam, officials have announced. The boxes, being installed in Dammam for the first time, contain four buttons which will provide access to traffic, fire, ambulance and police departments.

According to Capt. Abdul Kader Talha, Dammam traffic director, Sunday the sites for the boxes have been selected jointly with the civil defense, police and the executing company. They have been installed in the main intersections of the city, he said.

Talha added that 20 similar boxes will be distributed in AlKhobar before going into use in eight major cities of the Kingdom. He said that when pressed the buttons transmit radio signals to the selected party which can spot the location from where the call originated.

Meanwhile, Public Security Director Gen. Abdulllah Al-Sheikh met with traffic directors of all cities in the Kingdom Sunday. He stressed, during the meeting, the need to prevent traffic accidents and minimizing them to the lowest limit possible.

Gen. Al-Sheikh called on the officers to follow up stories about traffic accidents in the media saying that they are meant to deter irresponsible activities and violations of the rules. He requested them to take care in dealing with the public and motorists in particular, but at the same time to be firm with offenders.

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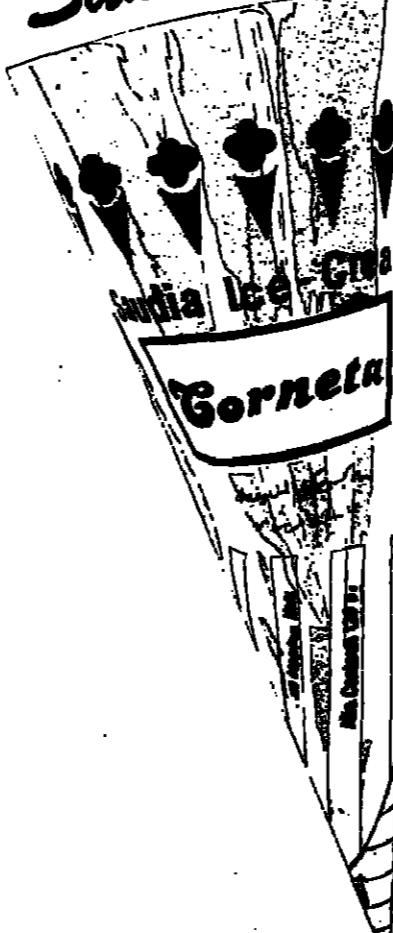
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*Between Saudi Arabia and New Zealand***Match income donated to UNICEF**

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Income from ticket sales for the football match between Saudi Arabia and New Zealand here Saturday will be donated to the United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF), officials announced Sunday night. The match comes in the context of the Asian Oceania World Cup Qualifying Games.

Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, vice-chairman of the Saudi Arabian football federation, in a press conference appealed to the public to take part in the humanitarian campaign to support UNICEF's programs.

He said the federation's future plans concentrate on improving the broad base of football in the Kingdom, organizing success-

ful sporting seasons and giving special attention to the national teams at the amateur, youth and professional levels. It also intends to participate in all championships and tournaments at the three levels including the upcoming sixth Gulf tournament, Asian championship, Olympic qualifying games and the Asian world cup games for amateurs to be held in Bangladesh next year.

The federation had earlier during the day met under its chairman Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, the president of youth welfare.

Prince Faisal ibn Fahd said members of the federation had thanked Prince Fahd ibn Sultan for his efforts during the recent tour of the Kingdom's national football team for the

**BRIEFS**

NAMAS (SPA) — The Agricultural Bank here has given 41 loans to farmers worth SR25 million between June and October. The loans, which were given in the form of agricultural implements, are mostly on long-term basis to be repaid over a period of 10 years.

JEDDAH (SPA) — The Foreign Ministry held a dinner party Sunday to bid farewell to French Ambassador Michel Drumetz, who has completed his tenure in the Kingdom. Foreign Undersecretary Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thuayan, other senior officials of the ministry and members of the Diplomatic Corps attended the function.

ABHA (SPA) — The Abha Vocational Training Center has announced that applicants for evening classes of industrial training may register themselves between Dec. 27 and

Jan. 10. The courses will cover electrical installations, plumbing, carpentry, welding, car mechanics and block and tile making.

RIYADH (SPA) — The Senate of Riyadh University has approved the appointment of Dr. Ahmed Nasser Al-Mireb as dean of the Faculty of Sciences for a period of three years.

AHSA (SPA) — Dr. Saleh Al-Fawzan, director of the High Institute of the Judiciary at the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, will deliver a lecture on education at the College of Sharia here next Sunday.

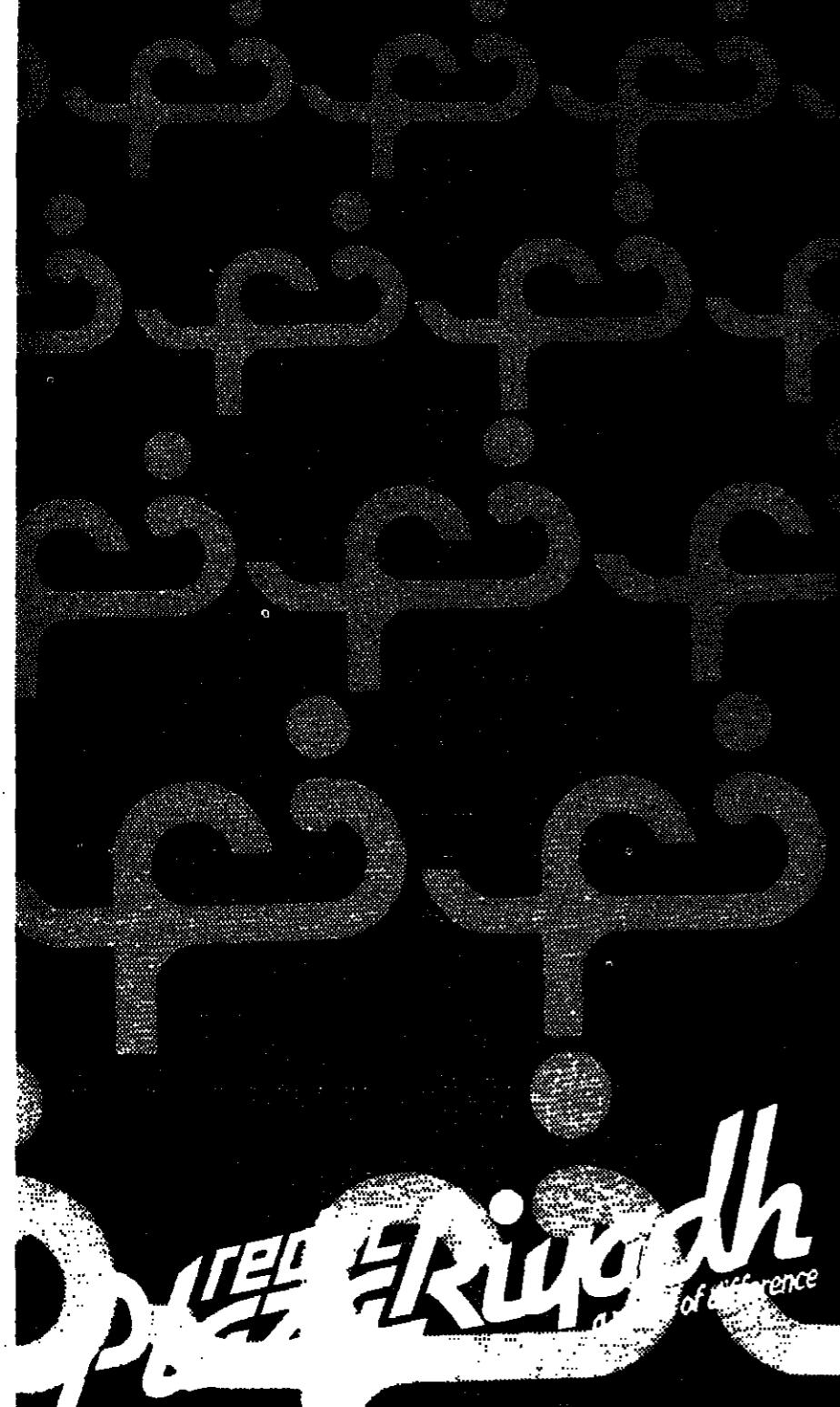
RIYADH (SPA) — A royal approval has been accorded to the General Presidency of Youth Welfare to give \$15,000 to Kenya's Olympic Committee, to help boost the sports activity in that country.

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**Anqari delivers Fahd message**

TOKYO, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Crown Prince Akihito of Japan Monday received a message from Crown Prince Fahd. It was delivered by Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, minister of labor and social affairs, during a meeting here Monday.

The Japanese crown prince lauded the strong and cordial relations between his country and Saudi Arabia and said that he greatly admired the enormous development which he himself noticed during his

recent visit to the Kingdom.

Prince Akihito wished the government and people of Saudi Arabia further development and prosperity under the leadership of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

The meeting was attended by Rashad Mukhlis, undersecretary for social affairs and Hussein Abdul Karim Arkoubi, Saudi Arabian chargé d'affaires in Tokyo.

**Djibouti minister holds talks here**

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aha Al-Khaii met Monday with the Djibouti Industry Minister Fahmi Ahmad Al-Hajj. They reviewed relations between the two countries in the economic field, it was announced.

The Djibouti minister also was received by

Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solairi, later during the day. The meeting dealt with trade cooperation between the Kingdom and Djibouti.

Hajj, accompanied by a delegation, arrived here Sunday. He was welcomed by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi with whom he will hold talks.

**Prayer Times**

Tuesday	Makkah	Medinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
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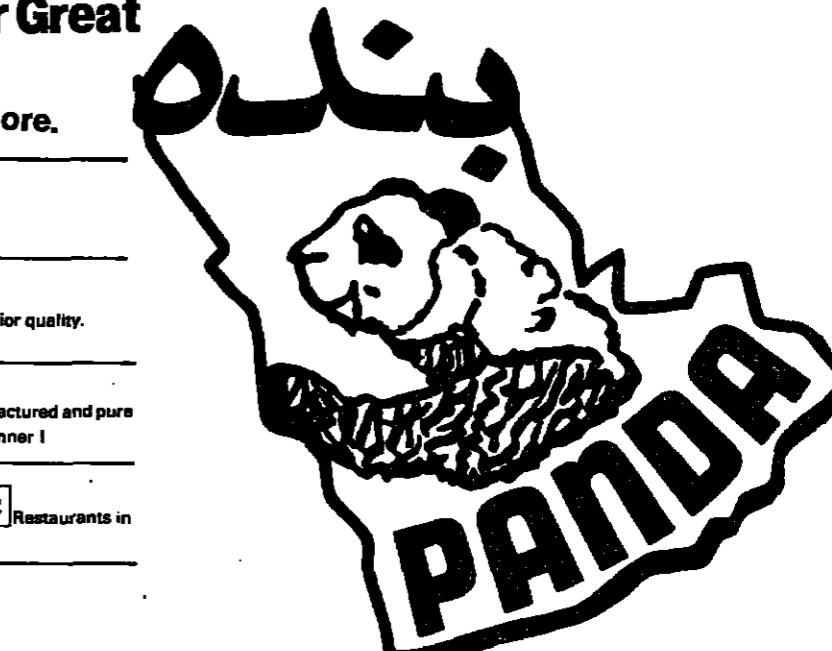
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**Majed to open children exhibit**

MAKAH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed will open Tuesday an exhibition for a Spanish commercial group dealing with toys for children. The show is organized by the Faisalya Women's Society in cooperation with the Spanish Embassy.

Maisa Banaja, director of the society, said Monday that the exhibition's idea is to provide suitable toys for children. She added that Spanish Embassy presented the toys to the society so that it could benefit from the income. The show will run for three days beginning Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday the show will be opened to female visitors and children only.

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# Soviet-Afghan massacre against civilians reported

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, Dec. 14 (AP) — Afghans arriving in this northwest Pakistan frontier town said Sunday that Soviet and Afghan troops gunned down more than two dozen elderly villagers during a recent offensive in the eastern Afghan province of Nangarhar.

Their accounts followed a broadcast last week by the state-owned Radio Kabul that more than 500 people were killed during successful security operations in the strategic province which borders Pakistan.

The refugees, who included self-described resistance fighters, told the Associated Press that many of the victims were women, children and the elderly caught in shelling aimed at flushing out armed resistance.

Several of the sources interviewed separately said they passed through the village of Hada where they said between 28 and 52 male non-combatants were killed after Soviet and Afghan troops occupied the

area.

Zaburullah Saharani, 30, said that the Dec. 2 incident began with the interrogation of elders about the disappearance of the draft-age men of the village, located about 10 kilometers southwest of Jalalabad, the provincial capital. They also were offered cash payments for keeping anti-Soviet rebels out of the area, he said.

Fearing a possible reprisal, many of the elders decided to escape Hada but were shot while trying to flee, he claimed. Saharani, a Nangarhar native active in the resistance, said he was told by survivors that 45 rebels were killed.

Two Afghan sources gave similar accounts of the summary execution of nine rebel suspects in Bihar village, about 30 kilometers southwest of Jalalabad. The suspects, who had been captured elsewhere, were transported aboard an armored vehicle to Bihar where they were identified as residents of Wazir, a nearby rebel-

controlled settlement.

"They were immediately condemned as rebels," said Khurshid Ahmad of Bihar. He claimed eight were shot through their eyes and the ninth had his throat cut by Soviet soldiers in sight of villagers.

The other informant, who declined to be identified out of fear of reprisals against his family, also said the nine were killed by Soviets but gave no further details.

Freedom fighters sources here reported heavy casualties in the Wazir and Kogani areas of Nangarhar. One informant said 140 people were killed but independent verification of the figure was not possible.

Afghan ground troops backed by Soviet armor and helicopter gunships managed to recapture a string of outposts between Chaprashar and Torabora. Torabora, an important base of the Khalis faction of the Hezbi Islami (Islamic Party), was not taken but some accounts said it came under heavy bombardment.

## Take controversial steps

### Turkey generals seek to depoliticize state

ANKARA, Dec. 14 (ONS) — Fifteen months after their military coup, Turkey's ruling generals are locked in a bitter confrontation with the former politicians — and, more importantly, with several of the country's European allies who argue that the process of restoring democratic rule is much too slow.

The ruling junta, however, remains singularly impervious to external pressures; headed by the 63-year-old chief of general staff, Gen. Kenan Evren, it believes it knows what is best for the Turks, and that public opinion still supports the military regime.

On the latter point, the generals' confidence is probably justified. Popular opinion was epitomized recently in the comment of a sophisticated young intellectual whose political views are to the Left rather than the Right: "I want to live — first, I want to live in freedom — second. Therefore I still support this regime." He was alluding to the fact that more than 5,000 people were killed by terrorists in the two years before the military takeover of Sept. 12, 1980.

In the past few weeks the generals have taken some odd and controversial steps which have raised doubts about their political acumen, though not their sincerity. The case which has riveted attention, both in Turkey and abroad, is the Ecevit affair.

On Nov. 3 a military tribunal in Ankara sentenced the former prime minister, Bülent Ecevit, to four months' imprisonment for issuing a statement to the press attacking the



Gen. Kenan Evren

military regime. His action was a flagrant defiance of a military decree in June, banning the ex-politicians from any form of political activity. When the decree was announced, it was widely criticized as a blunder and commentators predicted that Ecevit would be sacked.

Now 56, Ecevit is no longer the youthful darling of Turkish politics, and before the military coup his reputation had become tarnished. In the mid-1970s he was the idol of the intelligentsia and the hero of Turkish youth because as prime minister he ordered the invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

His defiance of the military has made him something of a hero again, although many people, including a large segment of his Republican People's Party, allege that he is deliberately courting martyrdom to regain his lost prestige. Whatever his motives, the prison sentence has caused dismay and doubt about the military's judgment.

No sooner had the generals blundered into the Ecevit swamp than on Nov. 9 they carried out a purge of TRT, the state radio and television service. About 100 employees — editors, producers and technicians — were reassigned obscure duties in other government departments.

An experienced news editor was removed to a job in the artificial insemination section of the ministry of agriculture; a senior TV drama producer found himself in the natural disasters department of the ministry of housing. The government's explanation is that the 100 were surplus to TRT's establishment and that, as civil servants who could not be sacked, they had to be employed elsewhere.

Undeniably, the TRT has for years been grossly overstaffed, but the reassessment was obviously a political purge. Most of the 100 held left-wing views, although it has not been established that they had links with Marxist subversive organizations.

The moral of the TRT affair, if it has one, is that the generals are determined to depoliticize all branches of the state administration. That they will restore democratic rule in the end, there is not the slightest doubt.

## Invited by Papandreu

### Arafat begins visit to Greece

ATHENS, Dec. 14 (AP) — Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived here Monday under a thick shroud of secrecy for a three-day official visit.

Reporters waiting at Athens Airport, where he had been expected to land, were left empty handed, as the PLO leader was apparently flown to a military airport. Press ministry spokeswoman Marianna Koutsi confirmed that Arafat had arrived and "is at the foreign ministry," but declined to give further details of the arrival.

Massive police measures were taken for the protection of the Palestinian leader during his stay here.

Mrs. Koutsi said that Arafat will lay a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier in

central Athens during the afternoon, and will meet privately with Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu at 200 local (1800 GMT).

Arafat was invited by Papandreu within a week of his taking power after the Oct. 18 general elections. In his invitation, Papandreu referred to the consistent support of the PLO for the Cypriot people, for which he thanked Arafat. He assured him of Greek solidarity with the Arabs, and in particular with the Palestinian people, of which the PLO is the sole representative, he said.

The invitation also mentioned the upgrading of the PLO office in Athens. Papandreu later said that he intended to grant the status of a diplomatic mission to the office, which opened in late 1980.

## Iraq calls for nuclear ban on Israel

BAGHDAD, Dec. 14 (R) — Iraq, whose nuclear reactor near here was attacked by Israeli planes last June, has called for a worldwide embargo on the supply of weapons and nuclear technology to Israel.

A draft resolution put Sunday before a conference of labor ministers from nonaligned and other developing countries urged Israel with weapons or any other similar equipment which enable it to attack other countries, and to abstain from supplying it with chemical informations and resources likely to enhance its nuclear potential."

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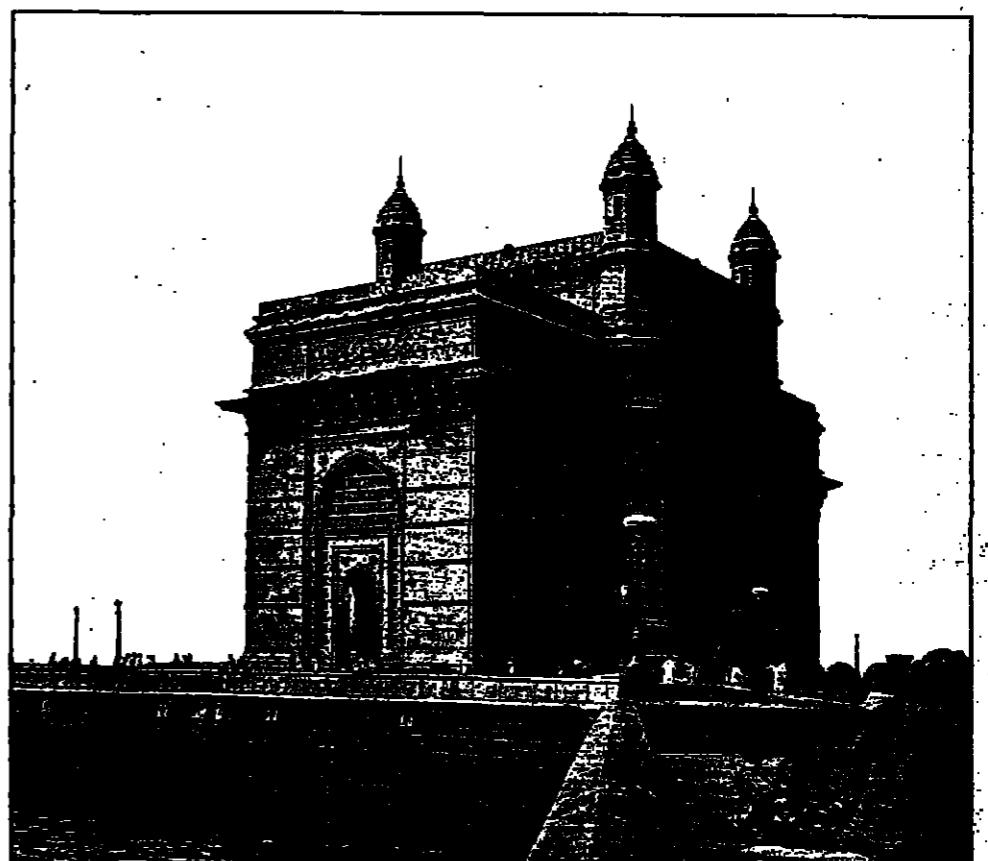
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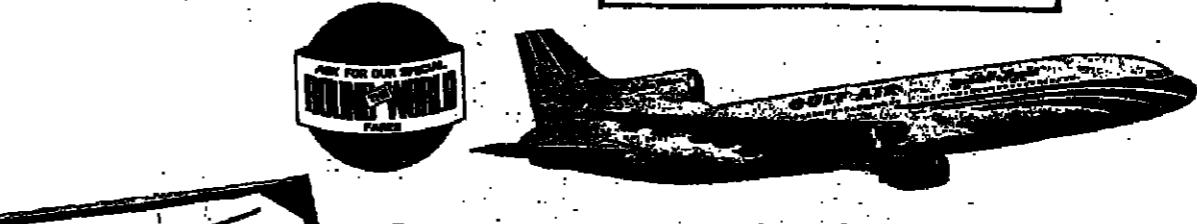
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## Americans begin leaving Libya

TRIPOLI, Dec. 14 (AP) — Sixty-seven employees of the American Mobil Corp. and their families, given flowers by the Libyan government, departed on a chartered airliner Monday in line with the Reagan administration's orders.

It was the first major exodus of Americans from Libya since the White House invalidated U.S. passports last Thursday for travel to Libya, and warned it would take legal steps if necessary to force the estimated 1,500 Americans here to evacuate.

Reagan said their safety was imperiled because of what he called increasing hostility toward the United States.

The order coincided with reports that Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi had dispatched a "hit squad" to the United States with orders to assassinate Reagan or other top officials. Qaddafi has denied the reports and the Libyan regime has repeatedly said

U.S. citizens are welcome and safe here. Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said a deadline for the evacuation was not set although Reagan hoped it would be "done expeditiously."

A Mobil Corp. spokesman told the Associated Press that a few key American personnel would remain here, however, and that the firm plans some operations by non-American personnel.

The Mobil executives and other officials with U.S. petroleum concerns interviewed here Sunday asked that they not be identified by name, in accordance with their companies' policies.

Executives said they had hoped to be able to keep American employees in Libya for two or three months, to allow the employees time for an orderly withdrawal. But they said Washington was insistent the departures be sooner.

## Khomeini followers breaking laws, Iran prosecutor says

BEIRUT, Dec. 14 (AP) — Iran's prosecutor general said Monday many hardcore followers of Ayatollah Khomeini think just because they are loyal to the regime "they can do what they please." Tehran radio reported.

Broadcasting an interview with Ayatollah Amlashi, the radio quoted him as saying that fanatic members of the Hezbollah (party of God) think that unless they break the law "they will get nothing done."

"This culture exists among the people, to a certain extent, and members of the Hezbollah which makes them think that just because they are Hezbollahis, they can do whatever they wish, in any manner they see fit," he added.

Amlashi did not cite any examples of how he said the Hezbollahis, a hardcore group of Khomeini loyalists, have broken laws.

Amlashi accused the country's revolutionary courts, revolutionary guards and the foundation of the oppressed — all organizations born after the 1979 revolution — of

breaking the law since the overthrow of the monarchy in February 1979.

"They think they have done the revolutionary acts, which in fact have not been within the frameworks of the law, and these have caused problems for the people and authorities," Amlashi said in remarks which were aired by the state-controlled radio station.

He said that "the people do break the law" because "they think that is the only way to do things." The only way to counter this, he added, "is to convince the people that in the future all complaints received by judicial authorities will be looked into."

Amlashi's statement came six days after Khomeini ordered a ban on arbitrary arrests and confiscation of wealth in revolutionary Iran.

Meanwhile, the official Pars news agency quoted Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi as announcing Iran's willingness to send "experts" to Libya if needed. He did not say what kind of experts he was offering.

"We've asked for 90 days, 60 and 30, but they keep saying no," an American executive said.

"As far as Americans being in danger, it's baloney," said a top U.S. oil executive, who added that he voted for Reagan and was "as pro-American as anybody can get."

Several Americans said they thought the U.S. administration was trying "to teach Qaddafi a lesson" — in the words of a teacher at the oil company school for employees' children. The school, which has 70 American teachers and a student body of 900 drawn from 51 nationalities, will remain open at least until Jan. 1, officials said.

The Libyan government gave the Americans bunches of red, white and pink carnations wrapped in cellophane as farewell presents before they entered customs at Tripoli's modern international airport.

"We are civilized people," said Salim Far-kash, the top Libyan executive at Mobil, who came to the airport to bid them goodbye.

Libya has expedited exit visas and generally cooperated with Americans in an apparent effort to show its goodwill and possibly convince the Americans to stay.

The U.S. government called on Americans to leave because it claimed they weren't safe in Libya, but Americans insisted they felt secure. "It's far safer here than in the States. There's a lot more crime there," an American lady said.

In the meantime, Jordan has expressed regret at the deportation of Abu Amin.

"Jordan — king, government and people — regrets this decision," an official statement said.

## BRIEFS

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**THE U.S. AND ABU AIN**

The U.S. State Department has handed Ziad Abu Ain, a Palestinian residing in the United States who is wanted by the Israelis, over to the tender mercies of his enemies, preempting the ongoing diplomatic efforts to make the Americans see that both justice and good sense demand that he stay in the States.

The State Department, it was said, was too busy with the case of a certain Soviet lady married by proxy to a Soviet citizen who had fled his country to live in the States. Here, for the Americans, was clearly an issue of 'human rights' being violated. In the case of the Palestinian wanted on what is obviously a political charge, the issue, apparently, was something else.

That something else was not — or could not have been — that Abu Ain was wanted on a charge involving political violence. For the British authorities have never succeeded in extraditing IRA activists on such charges. What is special in Abu Ain's case, therefore, can only be that he is a Palestinian, and that his accusers are Israelis.

The special relationship between Washington and Tel Aviv is such now that not even constitutional considerations are allowed to stand in the way. Abu Ain was most certainly entitled to the protection of the constitution of the United States, and he was betrayed by those whose job was to uphold the constitution because they clearly felt that Israel's interests come first.

## Saudi Arabian press review

The continued European support for the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East and the imposition of martial law in Poland figured for editorial comments in Monday's newspapers.

Commenting on the Kingdom's peace plan, *Al-Bilad* said it is a welcome sign to note the support of European countries, "reflecting their sound and mature understanding of the plan as a viable alternative for establishing peace and security in the region."

The paper welcomed the concern of the European leaders to back the formula and formulate their stands on the Middle East issue in harmony with the principles of the Kingdom's peace plan introduced by Crown Prince Fahd.

The paper felt that positive and constructive moves of the European states will greatly contribute to the cause of peace and security in the Middle East region.

*Al-Riyad* deplored the U.S. government's decision taken under Israeli pressures to extradite Palestinian smuggler Ziad Abu Ain from the U.S. to Israel. "It is regrettable that the U.S. has ignored repeated Arab requests not to extradite the Palestinian smuggler, since he is completely innocent of any alleged Israeli crimes," the paper said.

Ziad Abu Ain and his colleagues of the Palestinian resistance movement have a sacred cause and their struggle is directed

toward restoring their usurped territories," it added.

*Al-Madina* welcomed the Syrian stance showing deep concern over preserving strong brotherly ties with Saudi Arabia and the Syrian leadership's concern to consult with Saudi Arabian leaders on matters of prime interest and benefit for the Arab world.

*Al-Jazira* dealt with the issue of electing a new U.N. secretary general and blamed the big powers' misuse of the right of veto for such a bad experience. "The right of veto is being used by the big powers to serve their own interests and not the world at large," the paper said.

*Al-Jazira* called for equality inside the world body and urged that all member states should have equal duties and rights to ensure sound relations, welfare and justice for the international community.

Dealing with the situation in Poland, *Otak* condemned the Soviet Union's designs to use the ruling regime for crushing the popular movement against the present leadership, as it has been doing the same thing in striking the Muslim resistance with a pro-Soviet and puppet government in Afghanistan.

"Gen. Jaruzelski will never succeed in suppressing the Polish will for freedom or turning the Polish army into a tool for Moscow," the paper said. (SPA)

## Cautious optimism in Chad despite fragile peace

By Tom Gilroy

NDJAMENA — A year after the guns stopped firing, the people of Ndjameña have set about patching the bullet holes, and with some modest success have begun the enormous task of restoring this war-ravaged city to a functioning capital. The process already hindered by an acute shortage of money, both in the government and in the economy at large.

At the same time, renewed fighting in eastern Chad and the 10-faction coalition government of Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei point up the fragility of the current peace in the capital.

Nevertheless, widespread weariness with the fighting, and a dawning realization among officials and the city's people of the extent of destruction caused by last year's 11-month civil war, appear to have engendered a cautious optimism that the peace will hold. "They are all sick of fighting," said a United Nations official living here since last summer. "And everyone I have talked to in the government realizes that if it (war) starts again, Ndjameña is finished."

After separate rounds of fighting in 1979 and again last year, the city is largely in ruins. Buildings in the center of town, near the airport, and in several residential areas are little more than bullet-riddled shells.

Constant battles between the Libyan-backed forces of the Chad leader and those of former Defense Minister Hissene Habre, now in the bush in eastern Chad, wrought the havoc.

Amid the destruction, however, there are signs of restoration. And while progress falls well short of a wholesale face-lift, it, nevertheless, provides a small measure of hope to anyone who saw this city shoddy after the war. Several buildings, like the chamber of commerce and treasury, have been plastered and repainted, and now function as government offices.

A year ago, neither had a window intact, or a square meter of wall not gouged by small arms or rocket fire. Several other buildings — the central post office and supreme court building — are halfway there, with plaster mortling their walls.

French technicians, working almost nonstop, expressed guarded hopes that international telecommunications would be re-established shortly. Air service to Europe — suspended in 1979 because of the war — has started up again, with one Air Afrique flight weekly. The airport terminal is still a blackened, windowless symbol of the ferocity of the battle for control of the airport last year, but Western technicians, cooperating with the United Nations, have got the control tower functioning again.

Services, nonexistent after the war, are working again, albeit intermittently and electricity now functions more often than not. Water is less reliable, though hotel guests can generally count on a cold shower sometime during the day, and garbage, that a year ago stood ankle-deep along the main Avenue Charles de Gaulle, has been raked and burned.

The city's primary and high schools reopened in October, and according to Mahamat Nour, director of one of three sections at the primary school, enrollment increases every day.

Despite the moribund state of Chad's economy — the government acknowledges it is bankrupt — commerce across the Chari River is heavy. Trucks loaded with gasoline and food lined up sometimes for days, on the Cameroun side, waiting for space on one of the three ferries that link the two countries.

From dawn to the 5:30 p.m. river curfew, hundreds of small boats, mostly dug-out canoes, ply the 500 meter of water, carrying an impressive volume of food, clothing, consumer goods, and most importantly, people.

Some 50,000 of the 100,000 refugees that fled the fighting last year have come home, and with the departure of Libyan troops from the city, thousands of those who requested asylum in Cameroun may now return to Chad, relief workers say.

Both residents and relief workers here agree that the major factor in the refugees' decision to return has been an increase in security. Gone are the roving bands of armed teenagers. Even those installations still guarded — the presidency, radio station and airport — have smaller, better-disciplined contingents now.

More than just fewer guns, however, there has been a clear easing of tension since the end of fighting last December, when many residents expected the fragile coalition of several northern and southern factions that had joined forces to defeat Habre, to break apart. It did not.

But if there is a return of normal activity in this city, it is a slow one, that often serves only to illustrate the enormity of the recovery still to come. Thus while several buildings have been restored, dozens of others remain in the abandoned, bullet-riddled state they were in just after the war. And if garbage along the devastated Avenue Charles de Gaulle has been cleaned up, the street is no closer to a return to its pre-war status as Ndjameña's premier shopping street.

The economic problems here, however, appear the most intractable. Always among the 10 poorest nations on earth, Chad's economy has slid to the brink of disintegration after the last two rounds of war. Cotton production, according to sources at Cotonindustria in Cameroun, has dropped 70 percent from pre-war levels, and because seed and fertilizer could not reach growing areas last year, it will fall even lower this year.

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## Namibia's long and thorny road to independence

By David Reid

JOHANNESBURG —

Western attempts to secure an internationally acceptable independence settlement for Namibia (South-West Africa) face their toughest test in the new year, according to diplomatic sources here.

South African and Western officials seem pleased by the progress made toward completing phase one of the Western peace initiative — agreement on constitutional principles for the future independent Namibia which would provide safeguards for minority ethnic groups among its one million population. Hopes are that this phase can be completed by Dec. 25 in further contacts between the Western Five Contact Group — British, the United States, France, West Germany and Canada — and the African states concerned.

But there is a shared awareness that phase two — dispensing South African and Namibian internal party doubts about United Nations impartiality in supervising free elections after a ceasefire, and the composition, strength and deployment of a multinational U.N. force — will pose serious problems.

It was the impartiality issue which led to the failure of the multiparty Geneva conference on Namibia last January, when the South Africans and the internal parties declared it was premature to set a date for implementing the peace process until the U.N. demonstrated it could fulfill its role without bias.

Their apprehensions will certainly not have been diminished by the latest U.N. General Assembly's call for sweeping sanctions against South Africa, its criticisms of the West, and its renewal of support for the black nationalist guerrilla movement, the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) as only legitimate representative of the Namibian people.

On the other hand, Western officials say, South African raids against SWAPO bases inside Angola, particularly in the Angolan frontier would see the

Namibia's northern neighbor, and Third World

suspicions about Pretoria's role in the abortive Seychelles coup have not eased the Western task in persuading SWAPO and its African supporters to speed a compromise.

South African officials and leaders of the multi-racial Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) in Windhoek argue that U.N. bias toward SWAPO would hamper rather than safeguard the holding of really free and fair elections envisaged some seven months after a ceasefire ending the 15-year bush war in Namibia.

Many of the people in the northern operational zone along the Angolan frontier would see U.N. troops as a "pro SWAPO army" which would dissuade them from voting for opponents of the guerrilla movement, according to these arguments. The operational area is home of the Ovambos, who make up nearly half Namibia's total population and are then main recruiting ground for SWAPO.

Other thorny issues include the size of the U.N. force — 7,500 men under current U.N. proposals — as well as its deployment in the war zone and the monitoring of SWAPO bases outside Namibian territory, particularly in Angola.

While the Western search for an independence package in 1982 goes on, the internal parties in Namibia are bitterly divided over strategy and the DTA led by millionaire white farmer Dirk Mudge is feeling the strain. Mudge who also heads the territory's ministerial council which now enjoys wide executive powers, has recently been openly critical of South Africa and its administrator-general in Windhoek, Danie Hough, for allegedly obstructing DTA attempts to sweep away the last vestiges of racial discrimination in the territory, where the United African people are a minority of 110,000.

The DTA, made up of white, black and colored (mixed race) parties, was victorious in the December 1978 one-man, one-vote elections to a constituent — now national — assembly. But the elections were not recognized internationally and

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"The DTA has a record of cooperation in the protracted quest for an internationally acceptable solution for Namibia," Mudge said. "But if we are forced into a situation in which we can do nothing to amend A.G. 8, South Africa should not rely on our whole-hearted and enthusiastic cooperation." The DTA leader's statement reflected growing frustration among Namibian politicians and businessmen over the long and complex road to independence.

In Somalia, none of the relief agencies responding to the Mogadishu government's desperate appeals for food and medicines believed the high official figures for the ethnic Somalis from Ethiopia jamming the emergency camps. The Somali government insisted at the peak of the crisis that the camp population totaled 1.6 million, but estimates by relief agencies varied from 500,000 to 700,000.

A common problem facing relief organizations is finding suitable field staff. There has never been any lack of outside volunteers but most have little or no experience in developing countries, or even of rural life. Some crack up within a few weeks of arriving or tend to become over-emotional about the misery they see around them.

Discussions among relief agencies center around setting up a unit capable of getting relief into disaster areas quickly and effectively. — (ONI)</



**Over arms sales to Taipei****China may downgrade U.S. ties**

PEKING, Dec. 14 (AP) — China will downgrade relations if the United States sells weapons to the Republic of China and top leader Deng Xiaoping would have to step down if he tolerated such sales, well-informed Chinese sources said Monday.

The sources, who asked not to be named, told the Associated Press that China would not tolerate the sale of "a single rifle" to Taipei, but did not elaborate.

"We will downgrade," said one, in answer to questions. "Look what happened to the Netherlands," he said referring to China's downgrading of relations over the Dutch sale of two submarines to Taipei last spring.

The sources, including one official, are familiar with China's reunification strategy. They called U.S. arms sales the major obstacle to reunification.

The comments were made in answer to questions, as an explanation of China's position, not as a public statement or a threat.

China never has said publicly that it would downgrade relations over weapons sales, but has hinted at such action. The United States reportedly has not decided how to fulfill its defense obligation to Taipei.

The sources also said Communist Party vice chairman Deng Xiaoping told U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig last June in Peking that arms sales to Taipei meant an American "two-China" policy.

Deng said if the current leadership tolerated that, the Chinese people would be so indignant that the leadership would lose prestige and would be obliged to leave office, they said.

They emphasized Deng's leadership was

strong and secure but said a few people who do not want to cooperate with the Nationalist regime in Taipei argue that China's reunification offer is too generous.

Deng normalized relations with the United States in January 1979 and has staked his political dignity on the mutual benefit and strategic importance of Sino-U.S. ties.

Asked if China was preparing for possible downgrading of diplomatic ties with the United States, the sources said it was obvious from newspaper commentaries that the Chinese people are being prepared mentally.

If Taipei rejoins the mainland, they said, the central government will make arrangements for national defense and will allow Taipei to manufacture some weapons. "We will not try to impose socialism on the island," they said.

No unofficial government contacts between Peking and Taipei have taken place, they said.

The sources emphasized that the United States should not underestimate China's national pride or think that China so desperately needs the United States it is afraid to see the relationship change. China wants the ties to expand and does not want to downgrade them, they said.

"If the Soviet Union invades us, how will the United States help China?" asked one. "Will they send troops?...The United States need us against the Soviet Union. We are tying up a million Soviet troops along our border."

China has opposed weapons sales all along, even at the time of normalization, they said. But they agreed China's public statements have become tougher. They said statements by the Reagan administration have forced China to clarify its position. U.S. President Ronald Reagan appears "unfriendly" to China compared to former President Jimmy Carter, they said.

Last week diplomatic sources quoted an influential Chinese military officer and other officials as saying privately that China would downgrade relations over weapons sales.

China never has said that sales of large numbers of sophisticated weapons would provoke a more serious response than would limited sales of less advanced weapons.

Meanwhile, China's united front organization called Monday for the return of Nationalist China and declared that Peking opposes any outside interference in the Taiwan problem, an apparent reference to U.S. arms sales.

In its closing session, it adopted a resolution saying, "the Chinese people firmly oppose any actions which interfere in China's internal affairs and impede the reunification of the country."

China calls U.S. weapons sales to the Republic of China a violation of China's sovereignty over Taiwan. It calls such sales meddling in China's domestic affairs.

**4 parties to govern Belgium**

BRUSSELS, Dec. 14 (R) — Leaders of four center-right political parties agreed Monday to govern Belgium on a program demanding a cut of up to three percent in real wages, the country's likely new prime minister, Wilfried Martens, said.

Martens told reporters a coalition of Flemish and French-speaking liberals and Social Christians would also seek special powers for 12 months so that it could face urgent measures to revive Belgium's sick economy.

Martens announced bare details of the agreement after protracted negotiations between the four parties' leaders ended before dawn.

Martens, a lawyer who has led four short-lived governments since April 1979, said the toughest bargaining was on ways to limit the government's 1982 budget deficit to \$5 billion. He said this goal could be achieved mainly through spending cuts.

Once-prosperous Belgium has run into serious economic problems. The decay of traditional industries and loss of export

markets due to huge domestic costs increased unemployment up to nearly 10 percent.

The growing cost of unemployment benefits, state subsidies to unprofitable industries and the high cost of borrowing to the public sector meant intense pressure on Belgium's politicians to put their economic house in order.

But the country has experienced a rapid succession of unstable coalition administrations. The continuing deterioration in the state's finances has intensified pressure on the Belgian franc on foreign exchange markets.

In the general election the politically opposed Socialists and right-wing liberals performed well at the expense of the Social Christians.

**Sakharov relative gets passport**

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (R) — Liza Alexeyeva, the woman for whom Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife staged a 17-day hunger strike, Monday received a foreign travel passport allowing her to emigrate to the West.

Miss Alexeyeva, 26, said emigration authorities who handed over her travel papers had told her she would have to leave the Soviet Union by Dec. 21. She told Western correspondents: "I am very happy."

The move allows Miss Alexeyeva to join Alexei Semenov, her husband-by-proxy, in the United States. Semenov is the son of Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner. Sakharov,

60, and Mrs. Bonner, 58, staged the hunger strike, which left them seriously weakened, in protest at the Soviet authorities' repeated refusal to allow Miss Alexeyeva to emigrate.

The couple ended their fast in a hospital in Gorky, the provincial town where Sakharov is in exile, after hearing that the authorities had a change of heart.

Moscow at first said it did not recognize the validity of the proxy ceremony uniting Miss Alexeyeva and Alexei Semenov, and argued that her parents were opposed to her emigrating. But the authorities later announced that Miss Alexeyeva's parents had withdrawn their objections.

**Lawyer being hired for Seychelles raiders**83  
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DURBAN, South Africa, Dec. 14 (AP) — Mercenary leader Col. Michael "Mad Mike" Hoare says a lawyer is being hired to defend soldiers of fortune left behind during last month's abortive coup attempt in the Seychelles islands.

The South African Press Association reported Hoare had released a brief statement from his home near Pietermaritzburg saying a prominent European lawyer had been contacted about the case.

Hoare said permission was being sought from Seychelles President Albert Rene for the unnamed lawyer to represent the captured mercenaries.

Hoare allegedly led an attempt to over-

In a telephone interview with AFP, Hodoul said he was given assurances of OAU backing during a meeting with the organization's officials here. The minister arrived in Addis Ababa Sunday with a message from President Rene for Ethiopian head of state Mengistu Haile Mariam.

Hodoul said the African group at the United Nations was working toward the establishment of an enquiry commission and he expected that the Security Council would mandate the U.N. secretary-general by late next week to go ahead with its formation.

The Ethiopian government had also declared its support for the Seychelles request for the enquiry commission, he said.

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To loosen grip on Indochina

## ASEAN increasing drive against Viets

BANGKOK, Dec. 14 (AP) — Non-Communist Southeast Asian nations sharpened their drive to prevent Vietnam's consolidation of its grip on Indochina in 1981. Maneuvering skilfully, the five-member Association of Southeast Asian nations (ASEAN) spearheaded increased diplomatic and economic pressure on Hanoi to restore Cambodian neutrality.

Two ASEAN members, Singapore and Malaysia, went even further, publicly urging the countries for the first time to send arms aid to some of the anti-Vietnamese forces. Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines — the other ASEAN members have avoided such talk, however.

Vietnam, its expeditionary armies sup-

ported by the Soviet Union, meanwhile forged ahead with the creation of new allied political structures in Indochina.

It institutionalized semi-annual foreign ministers' meetings to cement in client governments in Laos and Cambodia — and scoffed at suggestions it could be forced to change course. Though Cambodian strongman Pen Sovann was replaced as party chief in a surprise development Dec. 4, there was no early sign this represented a policy change by Vietnam.

Veteran Indochina watchers said the disbanding of former Premier Pol Pot's rival pro-Peking Communist Party announced three days later, also appeared not to change the picture.

China, furious at the emergence of a coordinated pro-Soviet grouping on its southern flank, continued to do what it could to bleed Vietnam white in an apparent bid to eliminate it as a regional power.

The United States, for its part, upset some of its ASEAN allies by appearing to tilt toward Chinese approach at the expense of ASEAN's more conciliatory line. This was generally attributed to the Reagan administration's bid to shore up a Sino-American alliance against Moscow, a painstaking process already strained by planned U.S. arms sales to the Republic of China.

Throughout 1981, the ASEAN states enlisted new support for resolutions they pushed to condemn Vietnam's three-year

domination of Cambodia.

ASEAN initiated an U.N.-sponsored international conference to seek the withdrawal of the 150,000-200,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia since ousting the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge government and capturing Phnom Penh on Jan. 7, 1979.

Predictably, the Soviet Union, Vietnam, and Hanoi's handpicked government in Phnom Penh boycotted the international session, held July 13-17 in New York and attended by 79 nations, with another 14 as observers.

The meeting spotlighted disagreement between China and ASEAN on proposals that would have disarmed the forces of ex-premier Pol Pot after a Vietnamese pullout.

The basic differences had to do with the extent to which post-ceasefire conditions would recognize the rights of the Khmer Rouge administration, a Chinese ally.

Stung by Hanoi's intransigence, ASEAN redoubled efforts to forge a coalition of Cambodian resistance groups. The coalition, Malaysian Foreign Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie told a Bangkok news conference on Nov. 28, would have two goals — "to fight a war and to work for peace."

Malaysia joined Singapore in calling for providing "beef and teeth" to the non-Communist groups.

## FBI confirms taking hold of secret code

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (R) — The secret code card to be used by President Ronald Reagan to authenticate nuclear strike orders was taken from him by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) after he was shot March 30, an FBI spokesman said.

He said that agents took possession of the card at George Washington University Hospital when Reagan arrived there for surgery to remove a bullet from his lung. His accused assailant, John Hinckley, is awaiting trial. The card is the only device carried by the president to verify his nuclear orders. It was designed for use in emergencies when the president might be unable to use secure voice communications.

The spokesman said the card was removed because it was part of the evidence-gathering effort soon after the shooting, emphasizing that it was a normal FBI procedure in such a situation. He denied a *Washington Post* report that the removal of the card, which the paper said was returned two days later, had resulted in a serious dispute between the FBI and Reagan's military aides.

The FBI spokesman said the attorney-general's decision to allow the FBI to keep the card was made in consultation with other top government officials. National security was not jeopardized because alternative procedures were immediately implemented.

The *Washington Post* said the incident raised questions among some officials about how well the system might have worked in a time of crisis. The code and verification system is believed to be crucial to national security because officials have only a few minutes in which to make decisions during a crisis.

## For separatism

### Quebec steps up pressure

QUEBEC, Dec. 14, (ONS) — The momentum of Quebec separatism has been increased by the cleverly self-imposed exclusion of the Levesque government from the agreement between the nine other provinces and the federal government, and the successful passage recently of Canada's constitutional resolution through the Ottawa House of Commons.

With dramatic gestures intended to convey shock and dismay at the treatment meted out to the descendants of the country's first white settlers, flags were ordered at half-staff throughout Quebec as a symbol of the "mourning" for "this affront to the Quebecois by English Canada..."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau may have made a serious tactical error in the constitutional negotiations by creating a situation that enabled the separatist Parti Quebecois government to maneuver itself into isolation.

Ironically, the constitutional debate was started by Hanoi's intransigence, ASEAN redoubled efforts to forge a coalition of Cambodian resistance groups. The coalition, Malaysian Foreign Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie told a Bangkok news conference on Nov. 28, would have two goals — "to fight a war and to work for peace."

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the event, the final agreement will leave Quebec with less than it has now.

Rene Levesque, the provincial premier, will be attempting to block the final stages of the proposals by going to the Supreme Court on the grounds that constitutional change affecting the province's status cannot go ahead without the province's agreement.

This move will not delay passage of the bill through the Senate and to the British government, and is unlikely to succeed in the light of the court's previous ruling on requiring only the existence of a substantial majority among provinces as the requisite for constitutional change.

All this may increase Quebecois paranoia about Anglo-Canada, and is certainly now being used for this purpose by the Levesque government and will thus serve the cause of separatism.

Levesque is unlikely to call an immediate election on the issue: there was an election earlier this year, in which the Parti Quebecois campaigned successfully on its record of good government and also promised not to hold another referendum on separation during the current term. Instead the party has decided to fight the next election on the issue of outright sovereignty for Quebec.

## China hails De Cuellar's election

PEKING, Dec. 14 (AP) — The election of Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru as United Nations secretary-general was a "great victory for the Third World," China's leading newspaper said.

*The People's Daily* said Sunday the Third World nations have "strongly demanded an equal position within the U.N. organization, and demanded that the United Nations deal with world affairs fairly and reasonably."

"In this election for U.N. secretary-general, the Third World's proposal that the post should go to somebody from the Third World was a reflection of that reasonable desire," it added.

For a long time, the paper said, "under the influence and control of the big powers, the United Nations was unable to reflect fully the desire of the numerous medium and small nations."

*The People's Daily* said China had no pre-judge against Kurt Waldheim, whose re-election as secretary-general it vetoed. China's action was based on a principle of upholding the Third World's rights, it said.

The paper expressed hope the election of a new secretary-general would help the United Nations play a more effective role in safeguarding world peace in these troubled times.



GARBAGE: A sea of garbage lines the street alongside the Chrysler building Monday. The strike by the local teamsters' union against the nearly 500 private carting companies in New York has entered its fourteenth day Tuesday.

## MP's arrest linked to Zimbabwe coup plot

"SALISBURY, Dec. 14 (AP) — The white member of Zimbabwe's Parliament arrested last week on suspicion of plotting a coup d'etat is linked with six whites detained last month on similar accusations, official sources said Monday. The sources said security authorities believed that Bulawayo MP W.E. "Wally" Stuttaford, who was picked up at his home, had participated in a plan to overthrow the black-majority government.

The sources, close to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, also confirmed previous indications that another Bulawayo MP from

the Republican Front Party of former Prime Minister Ian Smith, W.D. Walker, was being sought in the same connection.

Officials said Friday, the day after Stuttaford's arrest, that security officials went to Walker's house but that he was out of the country on vacation.

Stuttaford, a retired railway worker in his early 60s, has sat in parliament since 1965, the year Smith and his then-ruling party declared unilateral independence from Britain to avoid black rule. In the parliament of 80 blacks and 20 whites ushered in, Stuttaford became MP for the Bulawayo south

constituency.

Four white men and two women — including the leader of a far-right political party, dentist Francis Bertrand — were arrested in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe's second city, in mid-November. Police said at the time that they had discovered a "plot to endanger the security of the state" and had recovered a quantity of arms and ammunition.

It could not immediately be determined if evidence resulting from these arrests had led to Stuttaford's arrest. The government statement last Friday on the MP's arrest said he would soon appear in court.

## Nicaraguan minister arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (AP) — Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto Brockmann arrived in Moscow Monday after a two-day stop-over in Leningrad, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. D'Escoto was met by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other Soviet officials, Tass said.

On Saturday, Soviet media hailed D'Escoto's arrival in the Soviet Union and said his official visit, the first to be paid by a Nicaraguan foreign minister to the Soviet Union, would serve the strengthening of "utmost cooperations" between the two countries.

## BRIEFS

PARIS, (AFP) — The Soviet Union's goal is to dominate "Europe and the rest of the world," Eman Galbraith, the new American ambassador in Paris, said in an interview published Monday in the Socialist daily newspaper *Le Monde*.

BISSAU, (AFP) — Guinea-Bissau head of state Gen. Aosao Bernardo Vieira left here Sunday for visits to Kuwait, France and Belgium. France is helping Guinea-Bissau in agriculture, fishing and mineral prospecting and last March agreed to give the West African former Portuguese colony \$3.6 million worth of aid.

LONDON, (AFP) — The first British test-tube twins are due to born here next June, conceived by treatment paid for by the national health system. Eleven test-tube babies have so far been born in Britain since 1978, and 12 in Australia, including a pair of twins now seven months old. The treatment in a private clinic costs around 2,000 pounds (\$4,000).

NOUMEA, (AFP) — French Secretary for Overseas Territories Henri Emmanuelli Sunday opened a five-day visit to New Caledonia with a speech defending the recent decision of the French government to legislate by decree to counter "the tension that has continually gotten worse" since the murder of autonomy leader Pierre Declercq. Emmanuelli, who will present the French government's plans to the troubled Pacific Ocean island's Territorial Assembly, said over television and radio that "tensions are the product of a long history."

COPENHAGEN, (AFP) — Non-Socialist parties maintained a razor-thin majority of one in the Danish Parliament despite election recounts which resulted in a vital seat changing hands on Sunday. The recount of ballots from last Tuesday's legislative elections gave the Socialist People's Party an additional seat and took one away from the Liberals. But the non-Socialist parties still held 90 of the 179 seats in the Folketing, Denmark's single-chamber legislature.

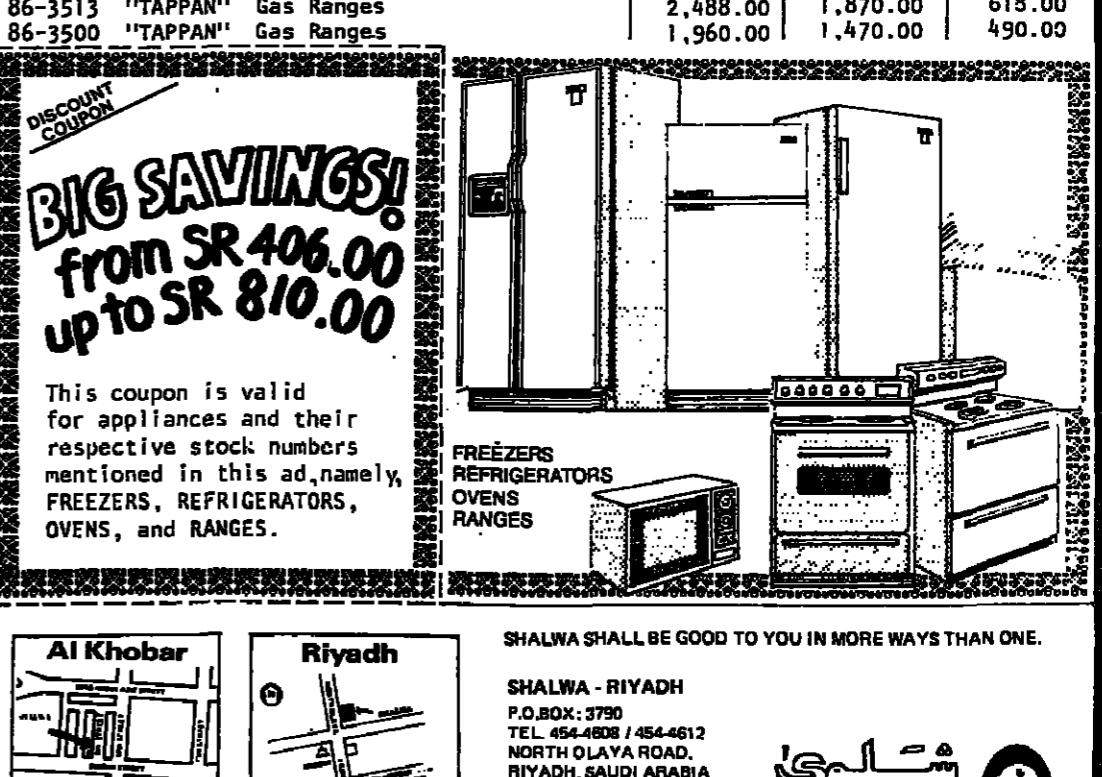
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With mounting inflation

## Canada hit by worst recession

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (R) — Canada is sliding into one of its worst recessions for years. Stores have slashed prices ahead of the festive season, big companies such as car manufacturers have laid off thousands of workers and homeowners have had trouble renewing

home loans at record interest rates. Although the government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has adopted strict monetarist policies to fight inflation, there is no sign of inflation coming down.

Using record interest rates, several points above those in the United States, Ottawa deliberately brought about the recession in an attempt to curb inflation, according to economists in the private sector. They said Canada had never before faced the problems of recession, high interest rates and persistent inflation at the same time. "There is a risk of overkill, the economy is in rough shape," said investment analyst Roger Keane.

Opposition politicians have warned that the government's monetary policies could harm the Canadian economy saying similar tactics had harmed Britain. Signs of recession abound, though no government minister has yet acknowledged a downturn and Trudeau said Canada's economy was performing better than those of most other Western industrialized countries.

Economic activity in Canada plunged four percent at an annual rate from July to September this year. Several economists expected a further drop of up to eight percent in the current quarter, which would technically put the country in a recession, defined by some experts as two consecutive quarters of flat or declining economic activity. Analysts said the current malady was more widespread and probably deeper than at any time since World War Two.

Housing construction has been badly hit and car sales have slumped. Mining and fishing, mainstays of life in some provinces, face severe downturns and even Canada's powerful farmers face bankruptcies and a possible 15 percent fall in income next year. Company profits tumbled 5.8 percent in the third quarter, reflecting a widespread slowdown.

Opposition politicians, businessmen and economists said a recent anti-inflation budget was out of step with economic needs. Analysts say unemployment now 8.2 percent is likely to reach 8.5 to nine percent this winter, adding to pressure for a revisionary mini-budget in the spring. The aim of curbing inflation by slowing the economy is probably a dream, they add.

George Šaba, of the Greenshields Investment firm, believed too much inflation was built into the system for Ottawa's policies to have an impact. He cited energy price rises planned until 1985, indexed tax allowances, and food price rises set regularly by marketing boards. William Jarvis of the research firm Informetrics believed curbing demand would not affect inflation because "current inflation is not due to excess demand." The government is forecasting a one-point drop in average inflation for 1982 from 12.7 percent this year. Most economists do not see the rate falling below 10.5 percent.

### As sugar price falls

## Dominican Republic may not hire Haitians

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 14 (R) — Falling world sugar prices and rising production costs may force the Dominican Republic to cut back its dependence on foreign labor.

Historically, this sugar-rich country has counted on about 20,000 workers from its neighbor Haiti for the grueling work of cane cutting. But now the government is trying to attract Dominican workers to take over the job, which some despise as slave labor, in order to ease balance of payments difficulties and high unemployment.

Federico Echenique, executive director of Inazucar, the body controlling sugar exports, said the government planned to reduce its dependence on imported labor over which it had no control. As a first step, it may lease or give small plots of land near sugar plantations to Dominican workers, to help them boost their earnings by growing crops during the non-harvest season, he said.

The experiment, already successfully tried by a private mill, could help lessen unemployment and spur productivity. Although no official unemployment figures for the country are known, economists here believe about 25 percent of the one million-strong labor force is jobless.

Haitian workers receive an average \$6 to \$8 a day, basic health benefits and about \$200 each for travel expenses home at the end of the harvest. Most save their wages and either take them back home in freely convertible dollars, which sugar industry officials said was a drain on foreign reserves, or buy goods.

They said a wild spending spree by the Haitians before they returned home had on occasions caused shortages of such basic items as sugar, rice and beans. Inazucar officials estimate fewer than 5,000 Dominicans are involved in cane-cutting, but austerity measures brought about by reduced sugar revenue may force more of them into the fields.

Echenique said it cost state mills about 17 to 18 cents to produce a pound of raw sugar, compared with some 14 cents for the more efficient private mills. But strikes by 45,000 workers, which delayed the harvest and cost the state sugar council \$20 million in bonus payments, could push up production costs next year. A drop in world sugar prices to between 10 and 14 cents a pound, forecast this month by the U.S. Agriculture Department for 1982, could throw the economy out of gear because sugar is the country's key foreign exchange earner.

Economists estimate that for every one cent drop in the price of world sugar, the country loses about \$20 million. Last year, when sugar prices averaged about 15 cents a pound, the Dominican Republic earned some \$350 million. This year, with an average price of 30 cents a pound, it hopes to earn an estimated \$554 million, or about 50 percent of total export revenue, for the same volume.

About 66 percent of all the raw sugar exported by the Dominican Republic in 1980 went to the United States, according to preliminary Central Bank figures. In previous years, the percentage has been as high as 80 percent. But Echenique said the future of the sugar industry looked cloudy because the United States might increase import tariffs and raise subsidies to its own producers.

He said the Dominican Republic had asked Washington for special concessions because of its status as a stable and dependable supplier of sugar.

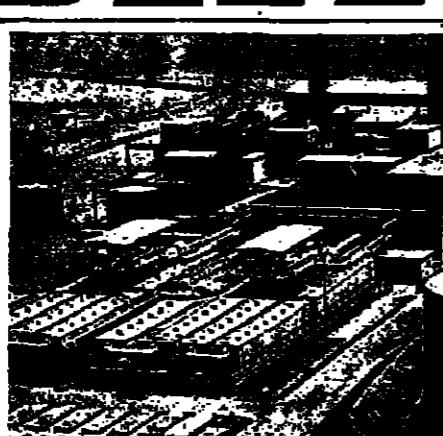
Potentially even more serious for the industry is the prospect of the United States becoming self-sufficient in sugar. U.S. Ambassador Robert Yost said here recently that a State Department study showed the United States could achieve self-sufficiency by 1990.

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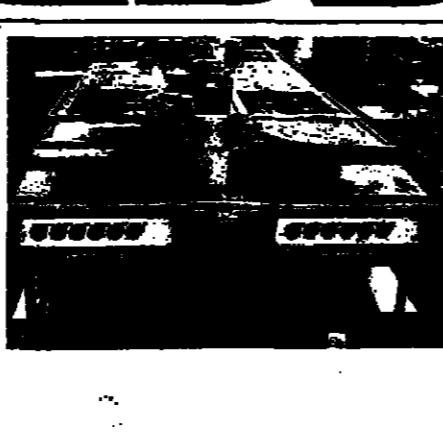
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The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency has started encouraging people to use checkbooks and has set up clearing-houses to speed up transactions. On page 20, Ahmad Kamal Khusro interviews bankers and officials to describe in detail the advantages of using checks. Cover design: Iqbal Azim. Cover Photo by Mohammed Ibrahim



DESAL MEET:

For the first time in the Middle East the International Desalination Environment Association met in Bahrain, electing a new president. Louise Denver who attended the meeting describes what transpired at the conference.



AUSSIES INTENSIFY EFFORTS:

Australia has stepped up its efforts to boost trade with the Kingdom, dispatching five delegations during the last two months. Kathy Lund explains on the flurry of activities.

## Greece hikes levies on petrol, water

ATHENS, Dec. 14 (R) — Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has announced a series of economic measures that would help ease the financial burden of lower-income groups and revive the country's flagging economy.

At the same time, he announced price increases for petrol, central heating, water and telephone rates. Presenting his Socialist administration's first package of economic measures, Papandreou said in a televised speech that the economy was "in an advanced state of decomposition" which began with the economic programs of the first post-war governments. He said the crisis was aggravated during the last three years by the policies of the conservative New Democracy Party government defeated in last October's general elections, and compounded by world economic recession.

The prime minister said his Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) administration had inherited empty coffers and called for the full support of the people to overcome the crisis.

Papandreou said that as a result of the former government's policy, inflation was now running at 25 percent. There would be zero growth this year, a \$2.5 billion trade deficit, and a public-sector deficit of about \$6 billion, as well as negligible investment.

He said improved credit facilities would be offered to small and medium-sized industries which the government considered crucial to the country's economic development.

The prime minister said that a scheme to index wages and salaries to the cost of living would be introduced next May, giving workers quarterly wage rises equal to all or a percentage of the inflation rate depending on the level of their incomes.

Papandreou said his government hoped to reduce inflation to below 20 percent in 1982 and achieve a 2.5 percent increase in the country's output.

The working week would be reduced from 42 to 41 hours from January and to 40 hours from January 1983. The prime minister said a second round of measures dealing with investment incentives, taxation and prices would be introduced later this month.

## Lebanon to get Iraqi crude by month-end

BEIRUT, Dec. 14 (R) — Iraqi crude oil could be flowing to Lebanon by the end of this month along a pipeline which has been lying idle for five years. Syria's oil minister has said.

The Lebanese newspaper *Al-Nahar* quoted Dr Abdul-Jabbar Al-Dahhak as saying the pipeline to Tripoli, whose flow has been interrupted by disputes over transit dues, will pump 300,000 barrels per day if technical problems are solved and conditions are agreed to. Dr. Dahhak said Iraq had agreed to pay Syria a net amount of 33 cents transit dues on every barrel of oil piped to Banias on the Syrian coast.

But he said a problem had arisen over the dues on the oil to Tripoli. Damascus wanted Syria and Lebanon to receive dues according to the length of pipeline in each country, he said. Opening the pipeline to Tripoli would significantly increase Iraq's oil exporting capacity, which has been badly hit by the war with Iran.

## Aid increase relieves German shipbuilders

HAMBURG, West Germany, Dec. 14 (R)

— Increased government aid should mean calmer waters ahead for the West German shipbuilding industry — although some of its members may still founder on the rocks of recession and foreign competition.

Industry sources say Transport Minister Volker Hauff's recent proposal to continue the government's shipbuilding aid program for a further three years removes a great cause for concern within the industry.

Direct government subsidies to building costs next year will probably equal the 1980 figure of \$75 million and figures for 1983 and 1984 will be decided later, a ministry spokesman said.

About \$293 million of state subsidies were made available from 1979 to 1981. But another ministry proposal to increase government subsidies on interest rates charged on loans for shipbuilding may be of greater importance to the industry in the long run, the sources said. The ministry spokesman said he expected the measure to be passed following discussions by the parliamentary committee on the 1982 budget, despite current attempts to spare government expenditure.

The government currently offers interest subsidies of two percent on shipbuilding loans, but this would be increased to four percent for the next three years. The ministry spokesman was unable to say how much would be set aside annually under the proposal. In the last three years, \$53 million a year in interest subsidies was made available.

Shipbuilders have felt for some time that an increase in interest subsidies was necessary in the face of growing overseas state support of domestic shipyards and high West German interest rates. Under the 1976 organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Credit Agreement for Shipbuilders, minimum interest rates were set at eight percent for 80 percent of the building prices over eight and a half years.

West Germany's decision to set its subsidy at a maximum two percent is now hitting domestic yards facing official interest rates of up to 12 percent and market rates of 15 percent or more. Figures released by the West German Shipbuilding Industry Association show most of its European rivals benefit from far higher levels of direct and indirect state aid.

West German shipyards can cover 24 percent of the prices of domestic orders and 13 percent of those of foreign orders through government subsidies. This compares with 51 and 30 percent for Danish, 57 and 42 percent for French and 35 and 15 percent for Dutch.

## 4,000th Boeing delivered

LONDON, Dec. 14 — The 4,000th Boeing jetliner, 727-200 has been delivered to Ansett Airlines of Australia 23 years after the first 707 was delivered to Pan American to begin America's entry into the jet age. This combined jetliner fleet now has carried some three-and-a-half-billion passengers during more than 100 million flying hours, and has flown more than 45 billion miles.

Boeing, who are now manufacturing their two latest fuel-economy jetliners — the 767 and 757 — have built their tremendous success on the safety and reliability of the 707, 727, 737 and 747. The 707 was produced in nine major models but is now built only for the AWACS airborne warning and control system. There have been 940 of the 707s delivered to airlines throughout the world since 1958. Delivery of the 727 began in 1963 and has proved to be the largest selling airliner in history — 1,808 ordered and 1,761 of this popular three-engine jetliner delivered to date.

The smallest member of the Boeing fleet is the 737, two-engine, which entered airline service in 1967 with the first delivery to the German airliner, Lufthansa. Last year, the 737 was the world's best selling jetliner — 778 have been delivered and there are now four different models.

The queen of the jetliner fleets is still the double-deck 747, the first of which was delivered in 1969 and went into service one month later. It is built in seven versions and 521 have been delivered. The latest modification to the 747 is the extension of the upper deck to accommodate extra passengers. The latest customer is the long-distance specialist of French airlines — UTA.

An average of 178 jetliners per year have been produced since the first delivery in 1958. Excluding current work in progress on the 757 and 767, Boeing are making 18 jetliners each month of their four other types.

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## Western bankers plan urgent talks

## Polish crisis hikes gold price

LONDON, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — Nervous investors around the world rushed Monday to buy gold and the dollar, regarding them as the safest havens for their money at a time of uncertainty after the declaration of martial law in Poland.

West Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, sold dollars in Frankfurt to boost the mark and stem the U.S. currency's rise. The Bank of Japan also intervened heavily on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange market to help the yen. The price of gold initially rose sharply, hitting \$430 an ounce at one stage in Hong Kong before falling back to \$419.50 in London, where it was fixed Monday morning at \$419.25. It closed at \$407 in New York Friday.

Share prices fell in London, Tokyo and Frankfurt because of the news from Warsaw, but shares in gold-producing companies rose on South African and Australian exchanges. Gold is always popular as a tangible asset in times of crisis. Conflict between the Solidarity free trade union and the Polish authorities always puts pressure on the West German mark because of the proximity of the two countries and Bonn's position as Warsaw's largest trading partner in the West.

In Frankfurt, the dollar rose at the start of trading to 2.3315 marks but later eased as the Bundesbank supported its currency in the open market. At the midday fixing, the Bundesbank sold \$30.25 million as the mark was set at 2.29. The dollar had been worth 2.2780 marks at the close of trading in New York Friday. Warsaw owes billions of dollars to West German banks and most saw their shares fall in Frankfurt Monday.

Dresdner Bank said meanwhile that an agreement on a new timetable for repayment of \$2.4 billion owed this year to Western and Japanese banks was unlikely to be signed this month as originally expected. Dresdner had said when it announced the pact a few days ago that it would not be signed until Poland

paid interest arrears, estimated at \$500 million. The bank said Monday it was too early to say if the declaration of martial law would lead to an improvement in Poland's economic situation. "We assume that every state authority in Poland must be concerned to restore international creditworthiness and competitiveness," Dresdner said.

Japanese investors meanwhile rushed to get out of currencies of countries close to Poland and into dollars, while the shares of major exporting companies fell on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. The dollar was worth 224.50 yen at one stage, but closed at 222.70 yen after the Bank of Japan sold between \$100 million and \$200 million to support the Japanese currency, dealers said. The rate Friday had been 218.60 yen.

One Tokyo dealer said the market was in a panic. "Everybody wants to buy the dollar and sell everything else. Nothing is immune," he said. In London, dealers said trading was generally quiet and that the dollar had retreated from its "more exaggerated highs" because there had been no dramatic developments from Warsaw Monday. They said the news from Poland had obscured to some extent the bullish effect on the dollar of Friday's announcement that the increase in the U.S. money supply was larger than expected. This indicates American interest rates will remain high.

Sterling was worth \$1.8628 at midday, barely changed on Friday's closing rate in New York of \$1.8670. But it rose to 4.2578 marks, compared with 4.2380 Friday.

Meanwhile, banking sources said in Frankfurt Sunday Western bankers, on the verge of signing a complex agreement to reschedule \$2.4 billion of Poland's commercial debt, are expected to hold an emergency meeting early this week to discuss the latest developments in Poland, banking sources said.

The 19 bank "task force" that has been handling negotiations with Poland on behalf

of some 500 banks in 11 Western countries, had been anxious to steer clear of any political involvement, the sources added. But it had always been understood that any form of military intervention, from within Poland or from any of its East Bloc allies, could jeopardize the talks, the sources said. One economist specialising in East Bloc affairs here said that as long as there was no direct Soviet intervention in Poland, the bank's concern was likely to remain focussed on whether Poland could meet its remaining interest rate obligations this year, a key condition of the agreement.

Banks would basically be just as unwilling to jeopardize the chances of clinching the rescheduling deal as Poland, since it was their one realistic chance of recovering their loans and avoiding large write-offs, he added. The Frankfurt sources said an emergency meeting of the task force banks could be expected to focus on the extent of military intervention in Poland and what effect it would have on Poland's ability to meet the new repayments schedule for 1981 debt.

From the beginning of negotiations with Poland in March this year, banks had drawn up a contingency plan, which was believed to call for the immediate suspension of the debt agreement in the event of a Soviet invasion, they added.

Diplomatic sources said in Brussels Sunday the Warsaw government's crackdown on Solidarity poses a serious dilemma for the European Common Market over its huge food aid program for Poland. The 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) is now putting the finishing touches to a food aid package worth about \$200 million to help Poland through the winter. But a growing reluctance to provide new credits to allow Poland to take advantage of a 15 percent discount on sales of meat, cereals and butter could be aggravated by the move against the free trade union movement, the sources said.

They said West Germany, already owed billions of dollars by Poland, was reluctant to grant large credits while imposing sharp cutbacks on spending at home.

## U.S. stock market

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP) — Stock prices fell sharply Monday morning amid heightened tensions in Poland and the Middle East and renewed concern over interest rates in the United States.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged 9.80 points to 876.71 in the first half hour. Stocks falling in value outnumbered gainers 4 to 1 among New York stock exchange-listed issues.

## London commodities

		Closing Prices	
		Monday	
Gold (3 per ounce)		415.00	
Silver cash (pence per ounce)		468.50	
3 months		485.75	
Copper cash		873.00	
3 months		892.75	
1m cash		846.00	
3 months		832.50	
Lead cash		367.25	
3 months		379.25	
Zinc cash		440.50	
3 months		449.75	
Aluminum cash		606.50	
3 months		629.75	
Nickel cash		291.00	
3 months		296.25	
Sugar January		174.00	
March		178.37	
Coffee January		1138.00	
March		1122.00	
Cocoa December		1187.00	
March		1178.00	
Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton.			
The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.			

Meanwhile, the latest figures from the United States showed that for the week ended Dec. 3 nearly 220,000 tons of grain were shipped to the Soviet Union of which 201,600 tons were maize. Time-chartering tended to dry up in front of the week-end, but early on Friday was fairly brisk for the Gulf states area again. Portuguese and Chilean charterers were also in evidence, but the Chinese were conspicuous by their absence.

Australian sugar also attracted attention.

With a reported fixture on private terms to the Soviet Union of a 20,000 tonner, which if confirmed would be the first such shipment since 1974. Soviet charterers were still thought to be hovering in the background, but without much known about their activities, although a Hitachi-type vessel was believed booked from Japan to the Black Sea at \$5,500 per day.

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The spokesman said that during last week's meeting, Tanzanian and Zambian government officials agreed on the possibility of buying 14 new locomotives from West Germany to improve the rail service, as well as rehabilitation of broken-down locomotives.

The 1,860-km-long railway, built by the Chinese with a \$50 million interest-free loan, has been open since 1975. But it has been plagued by financial and managerial problems in recent years, forcing Tanzania and Zambia to seek Chinese aid to save it from collapse. The railway, an economic lifeline for Zambia, has also greatly contributed to the development of Tanzania's southern highlands, especially its coalfield, which one project, with which the Chinese are helping.

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price (SR)	Closing Date
Jizan Educational Zone for Boys	Construction of simplified structures for schools	—	500	15-12-1981
Khamis Mushait Municipality	Four and seven millimeter asphalt layer for some streets	20	18-12-1981	
" "	Engraving the mayor's office	—	20	1-2-1982
" "	Temporary fences for public utilities and graveyards	—	20	18-12-82

## PORTS AUTHORITY

## JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 18TH SAFAR 1402/14TH DECEMBER 1981

## 1. SHIPS DISCHARGING

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
4	Nyla	A.E.T.	General/Paper	11-12-81
5	Union Hodeidah	O.C.E.	Contns./Fly/Marb	12-12-81
7	Goranika	S.C.S.A.	Contns./J.Lifts/Tea	10-12-81
8	Jalaputra	A.E.T.	H. Lifts/Gen/C. Foods	11-12-81
9/10	Barber Prism	Berber	Contns./Tractors/Gen/	13-12-81
11	Aftujairah	Kanoo	Steel/Constr./Mater.	13-12-81
13	Dorthe Oldendorff	Shobolshi	Ro/Co	10-12-81
18	Odysseus	Ro/Co	Bulk Cement	12-12-81
20	Medgement Carrier	Alsaada	Cables/Sulph/St. Wre	11-12-81
21	Goldean Venture	O.C.E.	Contns./Gen/Calcium	12-12-81
24	Union Yenbo	A.E.T.	Cement/Gen/Contns.	11-12-81
25	El Obsaid	Star	Fruit	09-12-81
28	Bora Universal	Alsaabah	Bagged Barley	10-12-81
29	Kasalan Glory	O.C.E.	Apples/Pears/Eggs/Gr	12-12-81
38	Sun Happiness	Star	General	13-12-81
41	Condor	O.C.E.	Oranges	10-12-81
42	IOS — 1	Isabah	Timber	12-12-81
2. RECENT ARRIVALS				
Green Fortune	Algosaibi	Containers		13-12-81
Avlis	Barber	Timber		"
Kota Sahabat	O.C.E.	Containers		"
Condor Star	General			
Mazin Sadaka	Cotton seed			
Kota Jeti O.C.E.	General			14-12-81
3. VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS				
Mariemba	El Hawi	Gen/cars/containers		"
Golden Jeddah	Contns./Gen/cars/trucks			
Ria Sol S.N.L.	Ply/Stl bars/Gen/			
Asia Iilo S.F.T.C.	Alsaabah	Bag Barley		"
Klio	Kanoo	Cont/H. Lifts/Mobi. Gen.		"
IBN Al Mostaz	O.C.E.	Timber/ply/Stl/Gen.		"
Hen Bori	Star	Chicken/Butter		"
Wild Gannet	O.C.E.	Fruits		"
Juba	Minco	Contns./Ldg.		"
Ming Cheer	St. Louis	Rezayat		"

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1	Taxi Archis	Alsaada	Bagged Sugar	12-12-81
4	Kitano Maru	Gulf	Pipes	13-12-81
6	Dictio	Kanoo	Gen/Rice	9-12-81
8	Assomatos	Globe	General	13-12-81
12	Strathrife	Kanoo	General	13-12-81
18	Soula — K	UEP	Bagged Barley	9-12-81
21	Stratherroll	Kanoo	General	11-12-81
22	Forstythia	Alreza	Steel Pipes	12-12-81
29	Alyasrah	Kanoo	Live Sheep	12-12-81
30	Jewon	UEP	General	9-12-81
32	Ohrmezd	AET	General	13-12-81
34	Ibn Younus	Kanoo	Cement Silo Vsl	4-11-81
36	Psara Falq	SMC	Cement Silo Vsl	11-12-81
37	Pacific Insurer-(DB)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	29-11-81
38	United Cove (D.B)	Globe	Bulk Cement	29-11-81

## Quiet note

prevails  
on freight  
market

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Conditions were unseasonably quiet on the freight market last week, with rates again a little easier. A tonnage surplus of 30 million tons deadweight at the end of the year is being forecast by some shipbrokers, giving an idea of the current imbalance.

Fixing completely dried up out of the Great Lakes as the 1981 season ended. Scheduled closure date of the St. Lawrence Seaway is Dec. 15. Meanwhile, alternative sources of employment for the bulk carriers —

# Kiwis drop vital point to Kuwait

KUWAIT, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — New Zealand retained an outside chance of claiming the last place in the 24-nation World Cup Soccer finals in Spain next year when they drew 2-2 with Kuwait in an Asia-Oceania qualifying match Monday.

Their best Saudi Arabia by a six-goal margin in Riyadh on Saturday if they are to deny China a place in the finals as the second Asia-Oceania qualifier. Kuwait had already clinched one of the places before Monday's match.

The New Zealanders now have five points from five games, two short of China who have completed their engagements with a goal-difference of 9-4. New Zealand's goal-difference is 6-6. Kuwait finished with nine points to top the table, while Saudi Arabia occupied the cellar with one point from five outings.

The New Zealanders came within an ace of lifting the two points they needed as Kuwait equalized with almost the last kick of the game. The young Kuwaiti side, trained by a Brazilian, showed just how they have dominated this group. They had to wait until the 40th minute to take the lead through Fathi Kameel.

New Zealand were the more determined side in the second half and two goals within in the space of two minutes (65th and 67th minutes) put them ahead. But just when it looked like New Zealand had pulled off an upset, Sami Al-Hashash struck.

Meanwhile, Barcelona's West German star Bernd Schuster leaves Barcelona Monday afternoon for Cologne where he is to undergo an operation for torn ligaments in his right knee. Schuster sustained the injury in a clash with a player from Athletic Bilbao in a match Sunday. He is unlikely to be fit to play again for about three months, according to the club doctor.

## Late burst gives Anderson crown

HONOLULU, Dec. 14 (AP) — Jon Anderson of the United States caught early leader Eric Stahl of Sweden at the midway point and pulled away to win the 1981 Honolulu Marathon Sunday.

Anderson's unofficial time of 2 hours, 16 minutes and 53 seconds was the second fastest in the nine-year-old race, but 40 seconds off the record set by Dean Matthews two years ago.

Duncan MacDonald of the U.S., the defending champion and three-time winner of the event, finished second at an unofficial 2:17:22.

Stahl, who built a 40-second lead in the first half of the race, came in third at 2:17:39, followed by Doug Curtis of the U.S. at 2:17:45 and 1977 winner Jeff Wells of the U.S. at 2:18:11.

Patti Catalano of the U.S. was the first woman to finish, setting a course record and winning her fourth consecutive Honolulu Marathon with an unofficial 2:33:24.

Anderson, 32, was the 1973 winner of the Boston Marathon, more than 8,000 runners participated in the race.

The second-placed woman was Eileen Claugus of the U.S., with a time of 2:39:37, six minutes behind Catalano. Fellow American Sharlet Gilbert was third in 2:46:03.

Rounding out the top finishers for the men were: Michael Pinooci, United States, 2:20:54; David Patterson, United States, 2:21:44; and Former Olympic marathoner Frank Shorter, United States, 2:23:30.

## British Steel bags bridge title

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 — The Jeddah Autumn Bridge League finished Tuesday night with British Steel edging CMPA 11-9 to complete an unbeaten season and win the league by a clear six points. Closet Rivals, Dunes and KAIA Whales both recorded three losses apiece in the nine match season, which really shows British Steel's consistency and superiority over the last two months.

Harry Packer, the British Steel captain, received the trophy from Giles Dolleymore at the awards ceremony Saturday night, and his team gained further credit when one of the British Steel pairs won first prize in the evening pairs tournament.

Other results: Tuesday night saw Dunes down KAIA Greens 13-7. Pak 4 beat Mobil 13-7. KAIA Whales crush Gray-MacKinnon 15-5, and IAL hit a weakened Arnska team, also for 15-5. The final table shows some interesting points. Dunes were the early favorites, but their team may have changed too often to give the stability necessary for a prolonged league.

Mobil started badly but progressed steadily upwards during the latter stages of the season. IAL were thought to be possible contenders, and might feel a little unlucky that some of their close matches did not go their way. And of course Arnska, last year's winners, occupy the cellar but they only had one of their team members from last year still with them.

A new league will start early in the year, and an initial meeting of team representatives is scheduled for January 12. Interested teams should contact Stuart Macousta (6854295).

How they finished

	F	W	L	VPs	Pts.
British Steel	9	9	—	116	18
Dunes	9	6	3	123	12
KAIA Whales	9	6	3	92	12
Pak 4	9	5	4	105	6
Mobil	7	1	8	54	7
CMPA	7	1	8	54	7
KAIA Greens	7	1	8	94	6
IAL	9	31	6	82	6
Gray-MacKinnon	9	21	7	66	4
Arnska	9	2	7	57	4

## McEnroe outlasts Clerc to earn U.S. Davis Cup

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 14 (AP) — John McEnroe, displaying the form that carried him to the Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis titles earlier this year, battled his way past Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 Sunday to clinch the 1981 Davis Cup for the United States.

McEnroe's victory gave the U.S. an insurmountable 3-1 lead in this best-of-five competition and made meaningless the day's final match between Roscoe Tanner and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas.

The world's top-ranked player, McEnroe began the three-day final Friday by crushing Vilas 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 before Clerc outlasted Tanner 7-5, 6-3, 8-6. The United States' doubles tandem of McEnroe and Peter Fleming then battled for 4 hours, 11 minutes Saturday before 11-9.

It is the 27th Davis Cup title for the U.S., which has played in 52 finals, and its first since 1979. Argentina was making its first appearance in the finals of this international team competition, which began in 1900.

The U.S. had reached the finals, being staged at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, by ousting Mexico, defending champion Czechoslovakia and Australia. Paced by Clerc and Vilas, ranked fifth and sixth.



John McEnroe, back to form

respectively, in the world, Argentina defeated West Germany, Romania and Great Britain before running into the powerful Americans.

Clerc played nearly flawless tennis. But it wasn't good enough to beat the charged-up McEnroe, who held his tempestuous actions in



Roscoe Tanner, gives a hand

check throughout the match.

In the final game — the 45th game of the 3 hour, 52-minute match — McEnroe lost the first point when he sailed a forehand volley long. But he took the next four points, the final one with a service winner, jumped high into the air, then leaped over the net, first to

congratulate his Argentine opponent and then to celebrate with his teammates.

It ended a perfect year for the 22-year-old New Yorker, who became the first man ever to be computer-ranked first in the world in both single and doubles. It is the third time he has sparked the U.S. to a Davis Cup title and follows his third consecutive U.S. Open championship and his first Wimbledon victory.

McEnroe and Clerc held serves in the second set, the American losing only two points on his first four serves. But in the ninth game, McEnroe fought off a break point, then battled through four deuces before holding serve.

The final match between Roscoe Tanner and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas was halted by mutual consent of the two captains with Tanner leading 11-10 in the first set. The match will not count, thus the U.S. wound up as the winner, three matches to one.

## Bucks score eighth straight NBA victory

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP) — Milwaukee forward Mickey Johnson never has been one of coach Don Nelson's favorite game savers. "He doesn't play down the stretch a lot because he tries to take over by himself," Nelson says.

Sunday night, though, Nelson let Johnson take over, and he scored 16 points in the fourth quarter to help the Bucks beat Philadelphia 127-108. It was the eighth straight National Basketball Association victory for Milwaukee, and it snapped a four-game 76er winning streak.

"Tonight," Nelson said, "He had a big fourth quarter and took only one question-and-answer shot. He got the rest in the flow off the boards or off creation by himself or by other people."

Johson said his poor play early in the game may have helped him down the stretch. "I hadn't done much the first three quarters," he said. "I had made about four turnovers, and I wanted to do something before the game was over."

Johnson wound up with 22 points. Sidney Moncrief topped the Bucks with 24, but perhaps more important was his defensive work against the 76ers' Julius Erving.

Moncrief drew the bulk of the work against Dr. J, who scored just three points in the second half after hitting 24 before halftime. "You have to credit Moncrief with putting the clamps on doc when it looked like doc was in for a huge night," Nelson said.

In other games, Los Angeles defeated Golden State 122-118, Seattle downed San Diego 98-74 and Portland beat Detroit 105-99.

Lakers 122, Warriors 118: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points, and Los Angeles took control with nine-point run in the final four minutes of the game to take a 10-point lead, 122-112. The victory was Los Angeles' fifth in a row and snapped a five-game Golden State winning streak.

Magic Johnson added 26 points for the Lakers with 23.

Sonics 98, Clippers 74: Seattle held San Diego to just 11 points in the fourth quarter and set a team record for fewest points allowed in a game. The Sonics' previous mark was 76 against New Orleans in 1977.

Gus Williams was high scorer for the Sonics with 18, and Jack Sikma scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in three quarters of play. Phil Smith topped the Clippers with 14 points.

Trail Blazers 105, Pistons 99: Calvin Natt helped the Trail Blazers snap a five-game losing streak with 30 points, while Detroit lost its ninth straight game. Rookie Kelly Tripucka led the Pistons with 23 points, but he was taken to Meridian Park hospital for x-rays following a possible concussion sustained in the fourth quarter. He was injured in a scramble for a rebound.

## Windies record innings victory

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 14 (AP) — The touring West Indian cricketers defeated Queensland by an innings and 92 in the match which ended before lunch at the Brisbane Cricket ground here Monday.

The West Indians took only 17 balls to wrap up the match after Queensland had started the final day in a hopeless position at 270 for nine wickets.

Overnight batsmen Keith De Jong and Dennis Lillie added 12 runs before Queensland was all out for 282 to give the tourists a crushing win in their last first class match before the first Test against Australia. The West Indians had made 539 for seven declared in their first innings. Queensland made 165 in their first innings.

Master batsman Viv Richards was the wicket-taker Monday when he had De Jong caught at mid-on by Andy Roberts for 20. This gave Richards five for 88 for the innings, his career best.

Lloyd said Viv Richards had been out of form during the early matches of the Australian tour but was now on the verge of his best form. He said the only cloud over the tourists was the injury to Test opener Gordon Greenidge, who suffered a badly strained knee while fielding against Queensland. "Greenidge will be out of our next two one-day matches but we're hoping he will be fit for the Test in Melbourne," Lloyd said.

The West Indians are due to play Queensland country at Caloundra Wednesday before playing Pakistan in Perth Saturday and Australia the following day.

## Warwick upset

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 14 (AP) — Australia's Kim Warwick, struggling to regain his touch, was a double loser during a rain marred New South Wales Tennis Open at White City Monday.

Not only did the tournament fifth seed suffer the indignity of losing 6-4, 7-6 to unheralded Queensland's Wayne Hampson. But he was also fined \$500 for not attending a post-match press conference.

Texas Steve Denton, polished off Frenchman Jerome Potier 6-1, 6-3, while Bearded American Peter Rennert admitted he lost his temper during his 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over fellow-countryman Chris Dugay.

American Pat Dupre, the 14th seed, found Swedish youngster Mats Wilander a determined opponent before winning 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Ninth-seeded American Tim Mayotte beat French junior Loic Courteau 6-2, 7-6. Queenslander Paul Kronk was eliminated by Swede Anders Jarryd 6-3, 6-3, while American Mike Estep mastered Britain's Nick Brown 6-4, 7-6. Former Australian Davis Cup hero John Alexander brushed aside young Swede Joachim Nystrom 6-1, 6-3.

## Bangalore Test ends in a tame draw

BANGALORE, India Dec. 14 (Agencies)

The second cricket Test between England and India here ended in a tame draw Monday without the home side getting the chance to bat in the second innings.

India had won the first Test in Bombay 138 runs. The next Test in the six-Test series scheduled to be played in New Delhi. At close, the visitors were 174 for three wickets in the second innings, with left-hand David Gower batting on 34 and skipper Keith Fletcher on 12. Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar, who hit 172 runs after batting for 703 minutes, was named the man of the match.

It was another cloudy, dull morning as India, 405 for seven overnight and five runs

ahead of England, continued their first innings Monday on the fifth and final day.

One no ball and four leg byes were the only additions to the total as Underwood and Botham started with two maidens each. Then Kirmani made the first scoring shot of the day which was also his last. He turned Botham for a brace and off the next delivery fell leg before.

Gavaskar, who had not added to his overnight score of 163, with Madan Lal as his next companion, punished Underwood to the mid-on boundary for his first runs. The pair took the total to 428 when India's innings ended, left-arm spinner Underwood dismissing Gavaskar and Doshi in one over.

Brief scores: England 400 and 174 for 3 (G. Gooch 40, G. Boycott 50, C. Tavaré 31, D. Gower 34 n.o.; Dev 1 for 49, Doshi 1 for 37, Shastri 1 for 31 vs India 428 (S. Gavaskar 172, K. Srikant 65, D. Vengsarkar 43, Kapil Dev 59; Botham 2 for 137, Lever 5 for 100, Underwood 3 for 88).

Score-board

BOWLING: India 24.1-7-41-3; Sarfraz 14.3-43-2; Raju 7-7-73-1; Qasim 55-17-104-3; Sikander 2-0-9-0; Majid 2-0-10-0.

AUSTRALIA (1ST INNINGS):

G. Wood c Mohsin b Sarfraz 100

B. Laird b Qasim 35

G. Chappell c Bari b Raju 22

A. Alderman not out 7

K. Hughes c Bari b Qasim 7

D. Wellham c Mudassar b Sarfraz 34

R. Marsh c Mudassar b Imran 34

B. Yandray c Qasim 21

D. Lillee b Qasim 20

J. Thomson not out 1

T. Alderman b Imran 1

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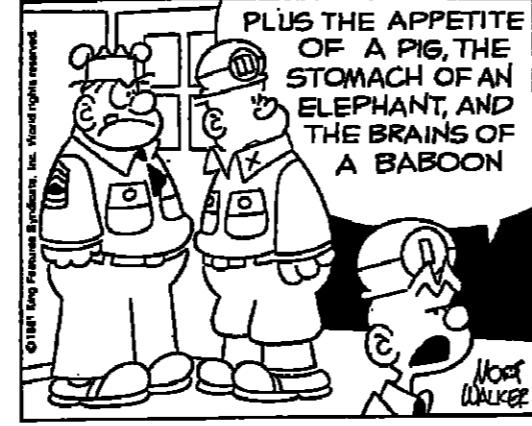
Total (for 5 wkt.): 293

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-9, 3-13, 4-29, 5-77.

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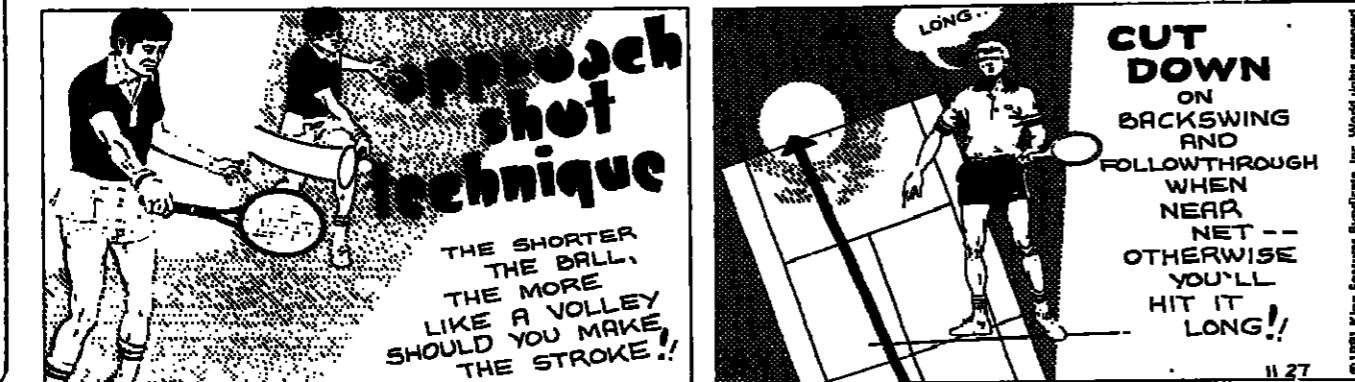
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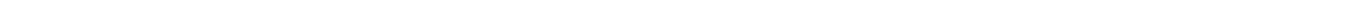
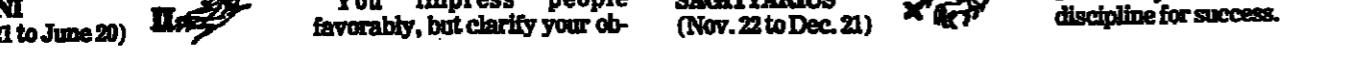
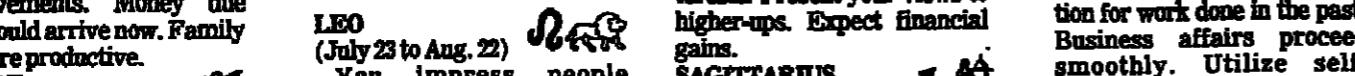
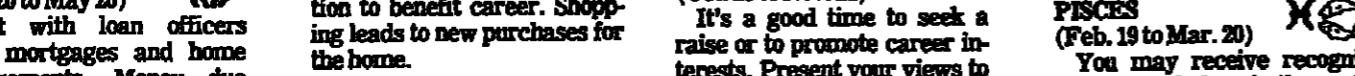
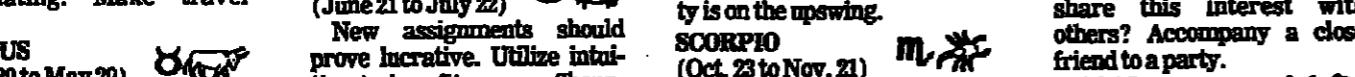
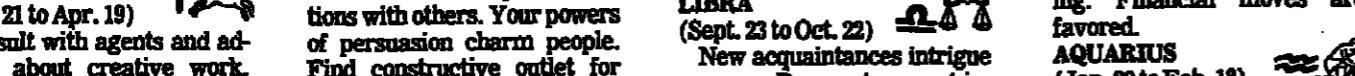
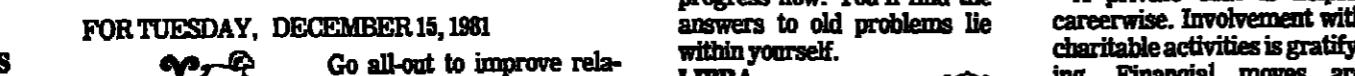
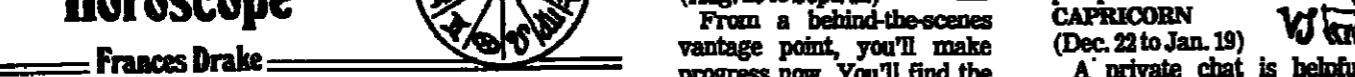
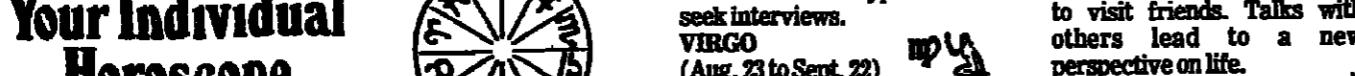
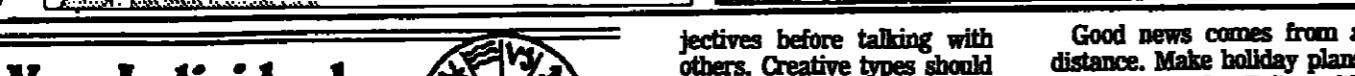
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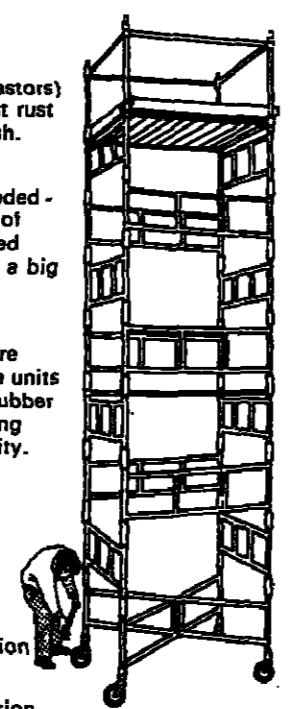
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